# The Sydney Morning Herald.

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Those Subscribers whose accounts are overdue are respectfully requested to pay them forthwith, to prevent trouble and expense. Herald Office, Sydney, 1st April.

On the 14th instant, at Coveland-street, Redfern, of entries fever, Goofrey Walcott, cidest shild of Mr. Edmund Fosbery, aged six years and nine months.

SHIP ADVERTISEMENTS.

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THE INTERCOLONIAL (NEW ZEALAND)
BOYAL MAIL STEAMSHIPS during the ensning year will leave Sydney such month as under ...
For AUGLIAND (OTAGO)
Returning to SYDNEY about
For NELSON. WELLINGTON, PORT COOPES.
AND OTAGO, (PRINCE ALFRED)
25th
Esturning to SYDNEY about
\*\* A steamer awaits arrival of the Sydney steamer at
Nelson, transhipping persengers and cargo for Taranaki
and Manthau, arriving at Mannhau th, leaves Mannhau
on the 8th for Taranaki, Nelson, Ficton, Wellington,
Canterbury and Olago.

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A STEANER awaits ARRIVAL of the SYDNEY STRANER waits ARRIVAL of the SYDNEY STRANER waits ARRIVAL of the SYDNEY STRANER to A ACKLAND, and LEAVES THE MANUKAU on the 28th for Taranaki, Nelson, Picton, Wellington, Fort Cooper, Otago, and the Bluff, communicating with Inverceptill. RETURNS from BLUFF on the 11th, calling at all the above pieces, and ARRIVES AGAIN AT MANUKAU the 24th of each month. A steamer LEAVES AUCKLAND HARBOUR the 3rd, touching a shaper, wellington, Lyttelton, and Otago. RETURNS from OTAGO with the English mails about the 20th, touching again at above ports, and ARRIVES at AUCKLAND about the 20th or each month. Time Tables may be seen at the Office, Grafton Wharf, where full information will be given.

JOHN VINE HALL, General Manager.

CYEAM to AUCKLAND direct.—The Intercolonial

STEAM to AUGKLAND direct.—The Intercolonial (New Zealand) Royal Mail Steamship OTAGO,
H. S. MACHIN, commander,
will be dispatched at noor, MONDAY, April 18th,
Intending passengers are invited to inspect the accummedations on this magnificent vessel.
Fassengers can book for all the New Zealand ports,
For passage spaly at the Company's office, Grafton Wharf.

JOHN VINE HALL, General Manager. TEAM to MELBOURNE,—Regular Communication.

The fine new fact and powerful steamer BARWON is placed in the Melbourne trade, and will ply regularly every fertnight.

Salcon. 45 10s.; return, £8 8s.; steerage, £2 10s., CAIRD, PATERSON, and CO., agents, Barrack-st.

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CTBAN TO AUCKLAND.—The powerful acrew steamer SOUCHAYS. 1000 tons burden, R. G. A. PRARCE, commander, will leave the Circular Quay for AUCKLAND direct, on MONDAY, the 25th instant, at five p.m. and offers an excellent opportunity for the convigance of passengers, caye, and horses. She made her last passeges to and from Auckland under six days each way, red landed her horses in excellent condition. She has only rem for the hundred tons of light cargo, and about 25 kerses, for which early application is necessary.

GEORGE A. LLOYD and CO, agents, 364, George-street.

C and R. R. S. N. CO'S eteemehip AGNES IRVING, for GRAFTON, CLARENCE RIVER diret, on KONDAY, at 8 pm. TILMOUTH F. DYB, Secretary.

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THE AUSTRALASIAN STEAM NAVIGATION
COMPANY'S STRAMSHIPS.
TO MRLBOURNE. — RANGATIRA, MONDAY
AFTERNOON, at 4.
TO ADBIAIDE VIA MRLBOURNE, en coute to KING
GEORGE'S SOUND,—RANGATIRA, MONDAY
AFTERNOON, at 4.

ATTERNOOM, at 4.

TO HUNTER BIVER.—COONANBARA. TO-MORROW NIGHT. SATURDAY, at 11; and ILLALONG, MONDAY NIGHT, at 11.

TO CLARENCE TOWN.—ILLALONG, MONDAY NIGHT. at 11.

TO MANNING RIVER.—SAMSON, WEDNESDAY MONNING, at 8.

TO MANNING, at 8.

TO BRISBANE. — DIAMANTINA, TO-MORROW AFTERNOON, SATURDAY, at 4.

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TO BOCKHAMPTON—taking cargo for GLADSTONE, to lard on her return voyage, — JAMES PATERSON, MONDAY AFTERNOON, at 5.

From BRISBANE to 1PSWICH.—The BRISBANE and the 1PSWICH.—The BRISBANE and the 1PSWICH daily.

From BRISBANE to ROCKHAMPTON direct.—The COLLAROY, about 15th Instant.

A. S. N. Co.'s Wharf, Sussex-street.

COLLAROY, about 15th Instant.

A. S. N. Co.'s Wharf, Sussex-street.

Chambers.

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R. N. S. N. CO.—STEAM to the HUNTER.— THIS (Friday) NIGHT, at 11, the CITY OF On MONDAY MORNING, at 7, the PATERSON.
P. J. COHEN, Manager, Offices, foot of Market-street.

R. Refer-ispensable at No. 11,

Somes-d.

College, foot of Market-street.

MANLY BEACH STEAMERS, DAILY,—
Leave Circular Quay, at 19:15, 2:15, 5:30

Woodloomooloo .. 19:30, 2:30

Manly Beach ... 8.15, 12:0, 4:30,

Fares, is, each way.

RICHMOND RIVER.—Schooner WALLABY, Apply
Captain PRATT, Baltic Whart.

POR the RICHMOND RIVER, going to Coraki and
Pelican Tree.—The STORM KING clears THIS

MARY, for MCHAP

MARY, for MACLEAY RIVER. For freight or passage apply on board, Victoria Wharf.

MACLEAY RIVER.—WOOLLOOMOOLOO, THIS
DAY. Apply THOMAS HUBBARD, commission agent, Commercial Wharf. MANNING RIVER, KATE sails first fair wind.
Apply THOMAS HUBBARD, commission agent,

EMMA, for the BELLINGER.—All freight to be paid in Sydney. Apply G. COLESON, Market Wharf.

TOR FORT MACQUARIE and HASTINGS
RIVER, going up to HURSLRY.—The CARNATION, J. SMITH, master, the first fair wind.
O'DOWD and CO., Commercial Wharf.

FOR MORUYA RIVER.—The tetch NUMBA, H. BASTIAN, master, is now receiving cargo and sells Apply to T. M'CAFFERY, Victoria Wharf.

FOR WOGONGA (GULF DIGGINGS).—The very fine new clipper ketch BOTHER (built expressly for the trad). TAYLOR, master, sails first fair wied. For fright or passage, payable by ablepter, apply on board, cumpbell's Wharf or J. THORNE, SI, New Pitt-street, spposite Exchange. TWOFOLD BAY and TATHRA (for BEGA).—The regular trader GIPSY loads up TO-DAY, Commercial Wherf.

ONLY VESSEL FOR BRISDANE and WIDE BAY— The Al ellipser brig GIL BLAS, J. For freight or passage apply on board, Green's Wharf, Bathurst-street, or to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO. Lloyd's chambers.

THADER, Caplain ORCHARD, is now fast loading at the Ballic Wharf and will clear TO-MORROW.

Apply to MOLISON and BLACK.

A, B,—Has reom for a few tens light freight.

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ILLAWARRA S. N. COMPANY'S STEAMERS
TO
WOLLONGONG.—KIAMA, TO-NIGHT, at II.,
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BHOALHAVEN.—KIAMA, TO-NIGHT, at II.
ULLABULLA.—KEMBLA, on MONDAY, at 1 pm.
CLYDE RIVER.—KEMBLA, on MONDAY, at 1 pm.
am.

MERIMBULA.—KIAMA, on WEDNESDAY, at 10
am.

TUROSS HIVER (GULF DIGGINGS), BLACK SWAN, on THURSDAY, at 1 p.m.

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PARE AMATTA SIEAMESS,
FOUR TIMES DAILY.
From PARRAMATTA-7, 3, and 11 s.m., and 4 p.m.
From SYDNEY-9 s.m., 1.15, 4.30, and 6 p.m.
On SUNDAY.
From SYDNEY-MATTA-At7 s.m., and 4 p.m.
From SYDNEY-At 9 s.m., and 6 p.m.
Fares, single tickets, is. 6d. cabin; is. etcorage.
Return tickets, 2s. 6d. cabin; is. 6d. steerage, being
ONLY NINFERUE such way. Refreshments on board.

POR HOBART TOWN direct.—The fine brig HIGHLANDER, 1 (0 tone register, W. LANG-WORTH, commander, will sail for the above port on TUESDAY, 19th instant.

Passengers are invited to inspect her superior accommodation.

O'NLY VESSEL FOR DUNBDIN WHARF.

The regular trader JANE LOCKHART, WILLIAMS, master, is now fast loading at Campbell's Wharf,
and will rail on TUESDAY, the 19th instant.
For freight or passage apply to MOLISON and
BLACK, 17, Bridge-street.

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FOR AUCKLAND. — To The smart clipper barque
DAY DAWN, PHILIP JONES, commander,
will commence loading TO-MORROW, and as a large
portion of her cargo is engaged, ahe will be quickly disparched.
For freight or passage apply en board at the Grafon
Wharf A. S. WRBSTER, Macquarie-place; or to
LAILEY, IRBLAND, and CO, Lloyd's Chambers.

TOR AUCKLAND. and GU. Lloyd's Chambers.

NOVELTY, S. AUSTIN, cammander, is now fast leading, and having a large portion of her cargo engaged, will be quickly deepatched.

For freight or passage apply on board, at the Patent Silp Whatf; or to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's Chambers.

What; or to Laidler, IRRLAND, and CO., Lloyd's Chambers.

NLY VESSEL FOR TARANAKI. SET The chipper schooner MARTHA, Captain ROGERS, is now fast loading, and as the principal part of her cargo is engaged, she will meet with quick despatch.

For freight or passage, apply on board, at Duguid's Wharf; or to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's Chambers.

FOR TAHITI direct.—The fast-sailing brigantine Surprises on the course of the course on the course of the course

TOR SAN FRANCISCO — The ellipper burgus TRIESTR, 800 tons burthen, will be disputched from NEWCASTLE or or about the 21st April. Has excellent accommodation for cabin, intermediate, and steerage passengers. For which early application is necessary to JOSEFH WARD and CO., agents, Newcastle; or to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's-chambers. NAYA, 1222 tons register, H. M. GIBBS, commander, will be despatched for the above port in a few

manner, will be despanded to B. TOWNS and CO.

For freight or passage apply to B. TOWNS and CO.

TOR HONGKONG.—The fine Al 13 years British
elip PETERBOROUGH, BENJAMIN ORCHARD, commander, will be dispatched for the above
port on 25th instant.
For light freight or passage apply to MOLISON and
BLACK, 17 Bridge-street.

ONLY VESSEL for BOURBON and MAURITIUS. For Passengers only. — The Al clipper barque MARIE LAURIR, W CHAMBERLAIN, commander, will be quickly dispatched.
 Apply on board at Smith's Wharf; or to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's-chambers.

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FOR PASSENGERS and LIGHT FREIGHT only.

— 70 HONGKONG direct. — The new ship MONTROSE, 779 tone register, Al at Lloyd's, J. J. ROBINSON, commander.

WILLIS, MERRY, and CO.

PLACK WALL LINE OF PACKETS FOR LONDON. To sail on the 25th April, the splendid A 1 clipper ship ORWELL, 1200 tones, HENRY QUIN, commander; has only three poop cabina disengaged, for which early application is necessary.

J. B. METCALFE and CO., Agents, 9, Bridge-street. Wool received in Mardee's Store.

A BREDEEN CLIFFER LINE.—For LONDON A direct.—The splendid Al ship STRATHDON, 1101 tens register, G. H. PILE, commander, having the greater portion of her cargo engaged will have immediate dispatch.

For fieight or passenge apply to Caphain PILE, on board, at Circular Quay; or to JACOB L. MONTEFIORE.

TEAMER ALFORD, from LONDON.—27 Pinal

TEAMER ALFORD, from LONDON.— Final Modes.—All goods not removed from the Wharf by noon, THIS DAT, will be stored at the risk and expense of occasignee.

LAIDLEY, IRBLAND, and CO., agents, Lloyd's Chambers.

MOR FREIGHT OR CHARTER TO Melburne
Wharf The Al British built brig WOLVERENE.
Apply to Captain SCOTT, on board, at Barker's Wharf. OR FREIGHT or CHARTER, the Al American ship MARY BRADFORD. Apply to Captain WILSON, on beard, Circular Quay.

POE SALE, by the undersigned, a fist-bottomed BARGE, of 25 tons burthen, nearly new, with maste, salie, dec. draught of water 3 feet 6 inches, DIBDS, THORNE, and CO., 350, George-stenet. WANTED TO CHARTER, a VESSEL for Built Creek, Queenaland, of about 80 tons, light draught

Apply to LAMB, PARBURY, and CO., Bridge-street. OR SALE, the FERRY STRAMBOAT
"PIONEER," now in this harbour, built in 1863,
at N weastle, and of the following dimensions —
Lugib overall, if feet
Breadth, 11 feet

Breath, Il feet
Draught of water, 3 feet
Licented to carry 50 passengers.
Tre Pioneer is a substantially built craft; engines and
boilers in first-rate working order.
For price, terms, and all other particulars, apply to
DIBBS, THORNE, and CO., 350, George-street.
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A SAILING BOAT for SALE, with gear complete.
Apply 129, Clarence-street. A trial given. ROB SALE, cheap, two large Deckrd PUNTS. Apply W. JOLLY and CO., Bathurst-atreet,

DANK OF NEW SOUTH WALES.—Notice is bereby given that the Half-Yearly General MEETALTING of the Preprietors of this Bank will be held at the 
Banking-house, George-street, on WEDNESDAY, the 
27th day of April instant, at soon, to consider the report 
of the Board of Directors to be then made; and to consider 
such other matters as may then be brought forward by the 
Board of Directors, relating to the shalars of the Corporation. 
By order of the Board of Directors, 
By order of the Board of Directors, 
By Order Of the North WALES TOWNSTMINNEY AND

R. WOODHOUSE, General Manager.

RW SOUTH WALES INVESTMENT AND
BUILDING SOCIETY.—A sale of the right to
receive advances upon Shares will take place at the
Society's Office, 309, George-street, THIS DAY, Friday,
the 15th of April, at half-past 3 p.m.
By order of the Board of Directors,

J. R. TREEVE, Secretary

J. B. TREEVE Secretary

Levis South Wales investment and
Building Society.—Notice is hereby given,
that, in accordance with raise 6, section 10, a distribution by
Ballot of ampurchased shares will take place at the
Society's Office, 300, George-street, THIS DAY, Friday,
the 16th of April, at half-past 3 pm.

By order of the Board of Directors.

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Swiss Cloak.-Genuine Swies Claure, £3 per 1000, at J. W. FBY and CO.'S, 452, George-street.

PRIOR THREEPENCE.

PERSONS ADVERTISED FOR.

MISS FANNY RIGGS.—A Letter for you at the Poor Office. 14th April.

MARGARET FERRIER, daughter of George Ferrier, of Hobenills, Gore Bridge, Scotland, and your of Hobenills, Gore Bridge, Scotland, and your defers of the second from home.

LAST NIGHT BUT ONE OF LYSTER'S ROYAL LITALIAN AND ENGLISH OPERA COMPANY.

BUILTION.—LESSONS given in Classics by a Cambridge Graduate experienced in utilition. Address V. Stage Manager.

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HOULD THIS meet the eye of HABRY LINTON

SMITE, he is requested to apply at the HERALD Office, where he will find a letter addressed to him.

DELIEF FUND FOR THE PROPENCE.

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TUITION.—LESSONS given in Classics by a Cambridge Graduate experienced in utilion. Address V. Stage Harden, Opposite Barrack-street.

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WANTED, a respectable young person as HOUSE-Willians the Country of the school, with the highest references, Mail believe and the school of the scho

Office, where he will find a letter addressed to him.

RELIEF FUND FOR THE DISTRESSED AGRICULTURAL DISTRICTS.—The members of the Committee, appointed at the MRETING held at the Temperance Hell, on last Monday evening, the lith insists, are requested to MEET, at Mort's Rooms, Pitt-street, at 11 o'clock a.m., on SATURDAY, the 16th April.

A public MEETING will be held in St. James's Schoolroom, Castlereagh-street, on FRIDAY BYRNING next, the 16th instant, at 7.30, to receive from the Right Rev. Bishop PATTESON a statement of the property of the Meisneelan Mission, and to adopt measures for furthering its oi jects.

The Right Rev. the BISHOP OF SYDNEY will preside.

R. W. CAMERON,
T. J. JAQUES,
H. B. COITON,

STATE OF JAMES DRAN, deceased. — A
MERTING of the CREDITORS in the above
ESTATE will be held, in the Trade Protection Society's
Reoms, on MONDAY, the 18th April, at 2 p.m., for the
purpose of final adjustment of claims on the cetate.
(Signed) JOHN WAIK INS.

April 12th, 1864.

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WARATAH COAL COMPANY.—Notice is hereby given, in accordance with the 25th clause of the Company's Act of Incorporation, that the first half-yearly GRNRKAL MERTING of the Company will be held at the Company's Offices, Mort's Buildings, Sydney, on MONDAY, the 25th day of April instant, at noon. And it is also notified that, on the same day, and at the same place, immediately upon the conclusion of the proceedings of the bail-yearly general meeting above mentioned, an EXTRAORDINARY MERTING of the shareholders will be held for the purpose of considering and determining as to the expediency of completing the railway from the company's works at Warstah to the waters of the River Hunter, as suthorized by the Company's Act of Incorporation, and

By order of the Board of Directors,
GEORGE SPAIGHT, Secretay,
BHENIX INVESTMENT AND BUILDING
SOCIETY.—NOTICE is hereby given, that a
SPECIAL GENERAL MERTING of the SHAREHOLDERS of the SOCIETY will be held at the Society's
Coffice, 509, George-street, on TUESDAY, the 19's
Instant, at helf-past 4 pm, for the purpose of amenting
Rule XIV, so as to enable the Society to take Mortgag's
on Properties under the "Lands Title Act,"
By order of the Board of Directors.
J. B. TREEVE, Secretary.

PERMISSIVE LIQUOR LAW CONVENTION.—
Committee to MEET, THIS EVENING, at halfpast 7, in the Temperance Hall, Pitt-street.
All persons favourable to the movement are favited to
attend, or communicate with the Secretary, at the Committee Rooms. J. DOUGLAS, secretary,
A PUBLIC MEETING of the Electors of Code and

Medical Martine Dramatic Club.—
SHERIDAN AMATRUE DRAMATIC CLUB.—
Members are requested to attend a General MERTING and REHEARSAL THIS (Friday) EVENING, at 7 o'clock sharp. J.G. HORSEY, hon sec.

SCHOOL OF ARTS.—Adjourned Debate THIS EVERING, at 8, "That Nepoleon was a greater mention."

than Wellington."

NO. 2 COMPANY 8. B. V. R. RIFLE CLUB.—Competition for Blan Cup, SATURDAY, 19th, at 245.

Military range.

SURRY HILLS YOUNG MEN'S MUTUAL IMPROVEMENT SOCIETY.—Leftier and Gentlemen intending to join the VOCAL MUSIC CLASS, in ornection with the above, are invited to attend THIS EVENING, Wesleyan Schoolhouse, Botany-street, at 8 pm. BICKET.—Members of the Albert Club are requested to attend a Special General Meeting, to be held at LAWRENCE'S, George-street, on next MONDAY evening, at 8 o'clock. Committee will meet same sweining at 7 o'clock. Business very important.

PETER C. CURIIS, Hon. Sec., Albert C. C.

Mr. Mennicastle, 319, George-street; and at the Temperance Hall.

ROYAL VICTORIA THEATRE.

CYAL VICTORIA THEATRE.

HIS EVENING.

MISS ANNIE LOCKHART

as Gwynneth Vanghan, and Lestelle Vanhelm;

And production, with new rosnery and all the original music, of the popular romanic drama of the FLYING DUTCHMAN.

The performances will commence with the beautiful dramatic of the GWYNNETH VAUGHAN.

To conclude with the grand nautical drama, replete with effects, mechanical magical, and dioremical, entitled the FLYING DUTCHMAN.

TO CONCLUDE THE CONCLUDE AND THE CHRISTY'S MINSTRELS, in conjunction with the Company of the Victoria, will give a GRAND FAREWELL PERFORMANCE.

prior to their departure for India.

POYAL VICIORIA THEATRE.—A BENEFIT in aid of the Funds for Building a HALL for the Balmain Lodge of ODD FELLOWS, I. O. O. F. M. U., will itake place on WEDNESDAY, April 20th.
A novel and attractive Bill of Fare will be presented.
Tickets to be had at the Theatre; Odd Fellows Hall, Sussex-street; Mr. White, printer, William-street, Woolbon.coloc: H. Wellings, Host Vale, Warwick Castle Hotel; and members of the committee, Bahmain.

OTICE—AGRICULTURAL DISTRESS.—Mr. BICHARD YOUNGS, lessee of the Victoria Ibeatre, bega to announce to the public that FRIDAY RVENING, April 22cd, will be set apart for a BENEFIT in aid of the above distress, on which coossion one gross half of the receipts of the Theatre will be handed over to the committee. Vocal Artistes are respectfully invited to co-operate.

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ST. LEONARDS VOLUNTEER RIFLES.—
AMATEUR DRAMATIC PEEFORSIANCE,
St. Leonarde' School of Arts,
FRIDAY, 22nd April.
A Grand Dramatic and Magical ENTERTAINMENT
will take place as above, in aid of funds for providing the
Company with a drum and fife band. Full particulars in
future advertisement is.

D. MUNNIS here.

D. M'INNIS, hon. sec.

M YALL.—Myell logs for SALE cheep, in my quant
BERBERT GIBSON, 253, Continuent - Species

REMEMBER THIS IS THE LAST WEEK OF THE OPERA.

SATURDAY, April 16, last night of the Opera Someon and FAREWELL BENEFIT of the Director, Mr. W. S. LYSTER. Remember this is the last night but one of the Opera.

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PRINCE OF WALES OPERA HOUSE.—The Dramatic Season, under the management of Mr. JOSEPH RAYNER, will commence on MONDAY, April 18th. Mr. CHABLES DILLON and a most efficient company.

SCHOOL OF ARTS VOCAL MUSIC CLASS.—The beave class, are hereby informed that the new class new formed will meet on Monday and Thursday swestings, and the first lesson will be given on MONDAY EVENING max. The course will embrace the subjects contained in Hulla's Manual, and the lessons will be illustrated by errerises from the systems of Curwin and Henry. Terms Members of the institution, 15s. the course, including books; others 2s, 6d. per quarter extra. The course will last until the end of the year. C. CHIZLETT, Teacher.

MADAME SCHIRE'S WAXWORKS' EXHIBI-

M ADAME SORIER'S WAXWORKS EXHIBITION.—Just added, FRANK GARDINER the notations busbranger. Admission, one shilling.

RANK GARDINER just added to Madama SU-HIRE'S Exhibition. No extra charge. Admission, one shilling.

RANK GARDINER, taken from life, just added to the Warworks, 220, Pitt-street.

RIBANK GARDINER a true life-line representation at Madema 80 HIER'S Waxwork Exhibition. At-

mission, one shilling.

Physiognomy.—Delineations of character, purson all or from portraits. (Graphology ditto, from handwriting. Astrology. Futurity revealed. C. EDWARDS, 352, George-stucet, between King and Hunter streets.

CARTES DE VISITE.—Two, 5s.: four, 7s. 64; stx. 10s.: twelve, 18s. JOHN T. GORUS, 10l. King-st.

GEORGE FOX and CO., Carriers, 479, George street,

M. CHARLES F. STOKES, Auctioneer, Broker, &c. Office-165, Pitt-street.

M. CLEOD, CARTER, and CO., General Merchanta, Commission and Squatters' Agents, Bowen, Port Denison, Queensland.

Detison, Queensland.

NOTICE.—FREDERIC LASSETTER has THIS
DAY REMOVED the business of Iredale and Co.,
to his new premises, 421, George-street, where it will in
future be conducted in his own name.
7th December. FREDERIC LASSETTER.

Th December. FREDERIC LASSELIES.

PROCEED PRICES of Engraving and Printing.—

A gentleman's visiting card plate and 50 cards. 5s.

A lady's ditto at 6s. 6d. At C. ASHTON'S, 184, Castlerragh-street, two doors from King-street, 83 dney.

PREGU-street, two quors from rung-surset, o) susy.

PEMOVAL -On the let Juna, the undersigned will REMOVE to their Stores. In Pitt-street North, known as Newton's-buildings. KRELE and CO, Huster-street, March let, 1864.

W. H. MACKENZIB, Senior, Accountant and Average Sister, No. 10, Exchange, Sydney.

H. MACKENZIB, Junior, Accountant, Belate and General Agent, No. 10, Exchange, Sydney.

LOST, jesterday, Pair SPECTACLES, somewhere in George-street. Owner in COOK'S printing office.

TEN SHILLINGS REWARD.—Left in the Waterloy Omnibus, on Monday, the Itth instant, a RETICULE, with 25 3a. 5d. in it belonging to a servant girl, at Willow Tree Cottage, Bank-street, Chippendale.

1 10s. Eh WahD.—LOST, on Monday morning last, a BOAT, about 15 feet long, varnished cutaide, resisted straw colour inside; assue Lizzie; builder's name Dunn. Apply to Mr. STANNER, Hunter's Hill Wharf; or, to Mr. BUCKLEY, boat club, near the Gasworks Sydasy.

5) day.

2) REWARD—Stolen or Strayed, from Botany, a

2) White COW with red spots, branded IC on ramp,

AC 8 on ribs. If strayed, £1 roward will be given if

brought to Mr. J. B. TREEVE, Botany. If stolen, £2

will be paid on conviction of the oftender.

TOLEN or Strayed from the paddock of George Seal, on the Liverpool Road, on Sunday, the 19th, or on the 11th, one bay HORSE, branded TS, near shoulder, it reward if strayed, and £5 if stolen on conviction of the third or thieves. WilkLIAM BLACK WELL, Banketown, Liverpool Boad.

town, Liverpool Road.

REWARD.—Any information as to ROBERT CHONCY, a youth of 15 years of age, son of the late BARNET CHONCY, of Cumberland-street, Sydney. butcher. will be thankfully received by his Mother, at No. 126, Ritabeth-street, Sydney. Supposed to have recently been in the care of Mr. Maher, Braidwood.

FOUND, a Kangaroo BITCH, in Paddington. Apply to TIMEREEPER, Wynyard equare.

POUND, in Waterview Bay, a Hardwood PLANK about 18 feet long; also, a BOAT. Enquire ERAMSAY, Balmin.

MONEY.—£5 to £190 advanced. Office hours, 10 to 3. S. ASHLIN, Pitt-street, opposite Union Bank.

M 188 SMITH intends opening at No 780, George-street, near Haymarket, Sydney, in the Millingry, Berlin Wools, Stamped Embroidery, and Fancy Goods, on SATURDAY next, April 16th. Country orders punctually stended to

MUSKETRY INSTRUCTION.—Those who have not completed their course of TARGET PRACTICE, will be pleased to assemble at the Volunteer Hange. Paddington, with No. 7, Company, at 3 p.m. on SAIURDAY next. By order,
THOMAS BAYNES, Lieutenant and Adjutant.

Dianoforthes.—CAUTION.—The public are cautioned against buying instruments bearing the name of "Allison and Allison," as that firm has not been in existence since the year 1848. The only firm having a right to that name is RALPH ALLISON and SONS, 188, Wardour-street, London. Designs and price lists free upon supplication.

spplication.
(Signed) RALPH ALLISON and SONS.

NOTICE.—ALEXANDER CERASE, of 719, Georgestreet, having three several times these last two years
cautioned the public be would not be answeable for debte
contracted without bis authority, I am compelled to state
I have never contracted any debte whatsoever unknown,
or unlawfully used say money belonging to him, nor in
any way misconducted myself as his wife.
719, George-street Fouth, April 13th.

YDNEY GRAMMAR SCHOOL.—The class list for the current quarter will be read in the schoolroom THIS DAY, Friday, April 15. Old pupils and the passets and friends of pupils are invited to be present.

W. J. STEPHENS, Bead Master.

Musical Director and Conductor .. Mr. George Loder,
Under the Patronage of his Excellency the GOVERNOR
and LADY YOUNG,
THIS EVENING (FRIDAY), April 15th,
will be presented Giacomo Meyerbeer's grand historical
opers, in five acts,
LEPROPHETE.

John of Leyden Distriction.

John of Leyden Mr. Henry Squires
Count Oberthal Mr. Henry Wharton
Vaccharlas Mr. J. E. Kits
Jonas Mr. E. A. Beaumond:
Mistaliae Mr. Fred. Lyster
Sergeani Mr. Fred. Lyster
Sergeani Mille Rosalie Durand
Fider Madame Lucy Escott
Carriers was be codered at 11 octoor to act Apart with

the horses' brade Edwards Hunter-street, take up communications. Bex-effice open from 12 till 3 o'clock daily, for the sale of seats, which will be secured up to the end of the season. NOTICE—ALTERATION OF TIME.—Doors open at 7 o'clock, performance commence at half-past 7.

JOHN MOON.

T. MAKY'S, BALMAIN.—The Churchwardens in vite the attendance of the Seat-holders to a MEET-ING, to be held at the Schoolroom, Adulphus-street, on FRIDAY, 15th instant, at 8 p m, on business of importance.

pany's works at Warstah to the waters of the River Hunter, as surhorised by the Company's Act of Incorporation, and also for determining as to the expediency of borrowing, and to anthorise the Directors, in accordance with the 76th section of the soid Act, to borrow and take up at interest such sum or sums of money as, in the opinion of the said Directors, may be required, and they may think it expedient to borrow for the completion of the said railway, and for other the purpose of the said company.

The Books of Transfer will be closed on the 18th, and will remain closed until the 26th instant.

Dated Spdare, the 11th day of April, 1864.

By order of the Board of Directors,

GEORGE SPAIGHT, Secretay.

A PUBLIC MEETING of the Electors of Cook and Fitzroy Wards will be held at the Sir John Young Botel, William-street, on MONDAY EVENING, the 18th instant, at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of taking into consideration the inefficiency of the sewerage of Washbomooloo.

A BOLITION OF CAPITAL PUNISHMENT.—A
LECTURE in favour of Abolition will be delivered
by Mr. FREDERICK LEE, in the Temperance Hall,
Pitt-street, om MONDAY mext, the 18th April, at half-pair
7 o'clock p m. precisely. Chair to be taken by John Lucae,
Req., M.P. Admission one shilling. The proceeds, deducting expenses, to be presented to the distressed agriculturists. Tickets obtainable at the EMPIRE Office of Mr.
Maddock, bookseller, 383, George-street; Mr. Moore,
fationer creates. mandock, bookesiler, 383, George-street; Mr. More, stationer, opposite Cathedral; Mr. Mader, stationer, 295, George-street; Mr. Palser, hatter, 646, Brickfilld-filli. Mr. Mennicasile, 319, George-street; and at the Temper-arce Hall.

GRAND FAREWELL PERFORMANCE prior to their departure for India.

DANCING.—Mr. W. CLARK'S Juventle CLASSES Mondays and Wederedays, 4p m. 103, Ethabeth-st.

QUADRILLE ASSEMBLY.—Mr. W. CLARK'S peris Kvehing Assembly takes place on MONDAY, the 18th instant, at his Academy, 103, Rinabeth-street, near King-street.

modation and situation of Navenderra moneo, cooged pay, four miles from 85 days, four miles from 85 days, Prospectures of the school, with the highest references, will be forwarded by Mr. EDSON, or procured at SAMUEL HEBBLEWHITE'S, Eq., Pitt-street.

RISBANE WARD FOR EVER.—Best BREAD, 43d per loaf, at 10, King street.

GOOD HORSBARIAR, carded, ready for use, 1s. per lb. W. REASON, 7, Bridge-street.

PRITISH WORKMAN, 1855 to 1802, one volume, British Workman, Cottager, Children's Friend, 1863, Book Hawking Society, 561, Brickfield-hill.

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N BW CHANT BOOK, just introduced into the Congregational Church, Fittest, on SALE. S. GOOLD.

100 SELECTED French BOOKS for SALE, by VIAL D'ARAM, Richmend-terraca, Domain

PIANOS.—H. MABSHALL, Church-hill and Balmain. Sale or Birs. Tuning, repairing, &c. Plano for Salk, by Broadwood, very cheap. Apply 296, George-street, near Hunter-street.

CORNET-A-PISION for Salk, Courtois' litest plated. Aprly JENNING'S, cutler, 394, George-st.

A DELAIDE FLOUR, best silk-dressed; iron tanks, kercene oil, rock salt. Wright's Wharf. W. WRIGHT.

PINK.—Now landing ex Frederick, at Wright's Wharf, clear pine shelving, carponters' G. and T. boarda. W. WRIGHT.

THE best SPERM CANDLES in Sciony, various brands, is, per ib; Colonial Tobacco, by best makers, 2s. 6d. per ib; Saloon Matches, in small cases, 7s. per gress. J. WOOD, 311, George-street.

AT GRAHAM'S. 116, King street. - Experienced Female SERVANTS, good reference, on Hire. A Female SERVANTS, good reference, on Hire.

A NEXPERIENCED GOVERNESS seeks ENGAGEMENT in a School, near Sydney. Address
J. F., care of Hogan, news agent. King-street. In return
for music lessons J F. would instruct advanced pupils in
Briglish and French, and the junior ones in music. A
smell selary required after the first quarter.

BLACK COCKATOO TAILS Wanted, by J.
HOGARTH, jeweller, Hunter-street.

BOY WANTED; one accustomed to the trade preferred. CIGARS -- Wanted, Cigar Makers' Leaf Stipperd and Spread, wages, 4s. per hundred. Constant con-ployment from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. JOHN GARSED, 156, Brichfield-bill.

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DRESSMAKING.-Wanted, APPRENTICES to the above. Miss HEGARTY, 1, Draitt-street.

OTEL.-Wanted, a small Licensed HOUSE, unfarnished. HIGHENS GEDYE and CO., hotel brokers, 323, Pitt-street.

HOUSE.—WANTED, a detached House of not less than 6 rooms, about helf-an-hour from Sydney, goed water, garden, &c. Rent from £60 to £76. Apply to LANGLEY and HALLEN, 108. Fitt-at Rairy 1st May,

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O A D I N G F O B

Bathurst
Carcoar
Billibong
Forbes
Tumot
Waggs Waggs
Lambing Flat
Gundgell.
CHURCH, BROTHERB, 74 and 76, Clarence-street.
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Town Clerk's Office, Sydney,
14th April, 1864.

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PRAK DOWN MINES.—WANTED, 20 SHARES; state lowest price. P. D. M., Post Office.

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Padding Ton er WAYERLEY.—Wanted, a Furnished SITTING and BEDROOM, with use of litches, in a private family. Address, stating rent, to A. F., Herald Office.

Pastnership.—A Gentleman of active business habits, having a capital of £3000 to £5000, may have an opportunity of investing in an established mercantile business in Queensiand. References given and required. Address to B. M., Box 149, Post Office.

George-street. Owner in COOK'S prinking office.

LOST, by a foor man, on WEDNESDAY EVENING,
a small bundle of NOTES (aumbers known) with
some sovereigns in them. The finder will be rewarded on
bringing the same to JOHN M'COY, Oyster Saloon, Maratt-street Bast, Sydnay.

TEN SHILLINGS REWARD. — LOST, a Brindle
BITCH, METCALFE and LLOYD, 478 [George-st SMALL COTTAGE WANTED, within half an hour of town. Address H. L. B., HERALD Office.

TO DRAPERS — Wanted, a first-class HAND, for the Manchester Department. Waterloo House, Pitt-st.

TWO CABINETMAKERS WANTED. Apply to ARCHIBALD HAY, Newcastle. The shillings reward.—Strayed from Balmain, on THURSDAY, the instant, one dark brown HORES, branded S.H. on the near shoulder. The shows reward will be paid to any person returning the same to HOFFMANN and HUNT, Balmain.

TO TAILORS.-Wanted, good Trousers and Vest HANDS, 290, George-street North. HANDS. 290, George-street North.

TO DRAPERS—Wan'ed, a SILK HAND; solary no object. FRANCIS FAHEY and CO.

TO DRAPERS.—Wanted an active Junior. HOARE and MACKAY, 333, George-street.

TEAM S WANTED TO for Orange Lambing Flat Long Creek,

J. FRAZER and CO., 97, York-street.

U SEFUL GIBL wanted. Apply corner Regent and Lennox sta., Kingston, Newtown, near Station. UPPER NURSE, with good reference, required at once at the Hour, Darlingburst. TAY ANTED, a General SERVANT; a good owk pre-

WANTED, MEN to make strong Boots. Apply to RDWARD KENNEDY, Erskise-street. WANTED, quiet Gig HORSE; also Draught Horse Apply o rner Buckland and Bullahaming streets.

WANTED, a SITUATION, by a young Widow, as General Servant. J. C., Poet Office, Glebe Road WANTED, a compotent and trustworthy General SERVANT. Dr. BOWMAN, 127, Phillip-street WANTED, an experienced Mercantile CLERK.
Apply to GILCHRIST, WATT, and CO.

WANTED, a BAKER. Apply to M'LEAN, Redfern-street, Redfern.

WANTED, a joung GIRL, to make herealf useful.
161, Weellormeeloo-street, next Mr. Donovan's.
WANTED, a JOINER. Apply to JOHN STEADMAN, Glebe leland Boad, Pyrmont.

WANTED to Purchase, Empty CASES, moderate size. JOS. KOHN and CO., 13, Hunter-street.
WANTED to Dispres of, Cottage FURNITURE, a bargain. W., HERALD Office. A DVANCES from £10 to £1005, on good Household Furniture, without possession immediately, and on mortgage on freebold security. HIGHENS GRUYE and CO., money brokers, 333, Pitt-street, next School of Arts.]

WANTED, a Young GIRL, to assist in business Apply Mrs. MORTIMER, Market, WANTED, a MAN, to Drive a Borse Team with reins J. C. GLUB, 162, Pits street. WANTED, a GIRL, about 15, to do needlework.
Apply 2, College-buildings, Jamison-street.

WANTED, a WAITER. Apply at the City Wine Vaults, George-street. WANTED, a respectable BOY, to mark in the billiard room. Apply at the City Wine Vaults, George-st.

WANTED, a GIBL, about 14, to Nurse a Baby.
Mrs. BERTRAND, 27, Hunter-street.

WANTED, by a married person, a baby to wet nurse.
Apply to Mrs PROCTOR, Campbell-street,
WANTED, a LABOURRB. Apply GROEGE
WILSON, plasterer, O'Connell-street, Newtown.

W ANTED, three GIRLS for the Match Manufactory S. CHABOT and CO., Bourke-street, Surry Hills WANTED, for the Country, a thorough Gardener, married or single. Mrs. PAWSEY, 168, Pitt-st WANTED, a General SERVANT. Apply, S. HEATH, Prince of Walce Shades, King-street.

WARTED, to Dispose of a DAY SCHOOL, to a respeciable female. K, HERAID Office.

WANTED, a General SEEVANT, with reference, for two in family. Apply 10 o'clock, 510k, George-street. WANTED, six good Sheep DOGS; also, Kangaroo Dogs, for shipment GIBSON, 253, Castlerough-st. WANTED, a stanch, quiet HORSE for a ph GIBSON'S Borne Agency, 263, Castleragh

WANTED, a NURSEMAID, Mrs. A. THOMPSON, Redfern Lodge, Pitt-street, Redfern.
WANTED, a BODYMAKER, MOORE'S Coach Factory, South Head Road, opposite Court-house.
WANTED, a BOY, Apply B. DAVIS, fancy bazar, 396, George-sireet.

WANTED, a serviceable BOAT, to carry a ton. Apply early this morning, H. SELFE, Pitt-street. WANTED, a BOY. 318, Sussex street, near Liver-

pool-street.

WANTED, ga corapetent WAITER; good wages.
Corner Rent and Margaret streets.

WANTED, a respectable LAD, accastomed to the grocery. H. M'LAUBIN, Pitt and Goulburn ets.

WANTED, a good Pisin COOK; also an active Man, as Walter. Criterion Hotel, King and York ets.

Walter, Criterion Hotel, hing and fork etc.

WANTED, a GIRL about 12 or 14. 4, Little Bourkestreet, Surry Hills.

WANTED, a SALESMAN forthe Shawls. GEORGE
CHISHOLM and CO., 390, George-street.

WANTED, two SALESMEN for the Fancy Dreases;
GEORGE CHISHOLM and CO., 390, George-st.

WANTED, a SALBSMAN for the Manchester. GRORGE CHISHOLM and CO., 390, George-at.

W ANTED, a BOY, 15 to 17 years of age, for the country. O'DOWD and CO, Commercial Whart.
WANTED, immediately, SILK for a Silk Machine.
PEMELL and WHARNE, Parramatta-efreet. WANTED, five LADS, accustomed to pegging; good wages, and constant employment. Sydney Boot Factory, 439, Castlereagh-street, near Haymarket.

Factory, 433, Castlereagh-street, near Haymarket.

VANTED, a Brass SCABBARD, for a Field Officer's sword, length about 32 inches, new or second-hand. Address W., HERALD Office.

VANTED, a ScIOEMAKER, for the country. Apply to Mr. ROBERT JONES, corner of George and Hunter streets.

VANTED, in a quiet street near the wharfs, a HOUSE with 7 or 8 rooms. Address W. BORTON, hotel, corner Pitt and Market streets.

VANTED, by a respectable young female, a SITUATION to attend upon a ledy proceeding to England. Address A. B., Post Cfiles, Randwick.

XANTED, by a HOUSE or Cottage, with stable and

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WANTED, BRICKMAKERS for the country, to make 60,600 bricks. BLAKE and HAMILTON, 108, Sursex-street, Sydney.

WANTED, by a respectable Youth, a SITUATION, in a store or office, can read and write. Apply S. D., HREALD Office.

WANTED, a Farm SERVANT for the country, age 20 to 25 years. Apply on board the Gipsy. Commercial Wharf, at 9 am. To-day,

WANTED, a Coach PAINTEU, and two Approaction BOYS, to the coach making. Apply at the corner of Fitt and Campbell streets, at the coach factory.

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WANTED, AGENCIES, for newspapers, &c. The Agent will be responsible for all moneys. HILL, bockseller, singleton.

WANTED, a GROOM; no duffers need apply; wagos 30a, per week, with board and lodging. P. M CARROLL, Whitechapel, Redfern.

WANTED, an active BOY, from 13 to 15 years of age, to make aimself generally useful. Apply to GEORGE EVANS, Surry Hills.

WANTED, by a respectable person, a SITUATION in a gentleman's family as House or Parlour Maid. Country preferred. M. O., HERALD Office.

WANTED, a first-class MILLINER; salary no ob-ject. Apply CHARLES CABLE, 684, Brickfield. WANTED, by W. BAYNES, 267, Kent-street, near Reskine-st., Fifty Pairs, more or less, Left-off

Brickfield-hill.

WANTED, a YOUTH, as light PORTER, one accustomed to the drapery trade preferred. A. M. BEYNOLDS, 419, Brickfield-hill.

WANTED, a steady MAN, accustomed to farm work, who understands hitchen gardening, and can milk PARKES and CO., Clarence-street.

WANTED, three SALESMEN for the Fancy Heber-dashery and Ribbon Counters. GHORGE CHISHOLM and CO., 390, George-street.

WANTED, a SALESWOMAN for the Underclothing Room. GEORGE CHISHOLM and CO., 390, WANTED, a single MAN, one that is used to horses, oan drive and make himself useful. Apply, between 10 and 11 o'clock, to E. THOMAS, undertaker, 141, York-street.

WANTED, for a Gentleman's family, in the country, a respectable Woman as COOK. Apply to GEORGE STABLER, 105, Kent-street North, from 10 to 12 on SATURDAY MORNING.

WANTED, a GOVERNESS for a Ladies' School in the country, competent to teach English, music, and dancing. April between 10 and 4, The Home, 195, Carllereagh-atreet. WANTED, a SITUATION as OVERSEER on a cattle station, by a person of cleven years' experience; Queenslar d preferred. Address G. T., HERALD Office.

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WANTED, by a single young Man, lately arrived in this colony, a SITUATION as GROOM; has had some years' experience in racing stables in Scotland. Apply 307, Elifabeth-street.

WANTED, by a young Man, a SITUATION in a STORE, town or country; has some experience, and can give satisfactory testimonials. Address M. T., HERALD Office.

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WANTED, a small HOUSE or COTTAGE, in the neighbourhood of Chippendale, Redfern, or Surry Hills; reat not to exceed about £30 per annum. Address W. C., care of Charles Laurenos, George-atreot.

WANTED, good Business PREMISES, centrally aliusted, fit for an extensive Lodging-bause; rent not to exceed £150. Apply to HITCHENS GEDYE, 333, Pitt-street, next School of Arts.

WANTED, 50 MEN to make strong kip beots. Highest wages; constant sunployment. Bydney Boot Factory, 459, Castleresgh-street, near the Hay-market.

WANTED, a superior young Person as BARMAID; must write well and thoroughly understand the dutes of a first-class catabilahment; testimonials required. Apply to Mrs. BURNS, 189, Pite-treet.

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ANTED, a first-class MILLINER, for Brisbane, one competent to take the management of a millinery room, &c. Apply between 8 and 10 a.m., at Petty's Hotel. Remumerative ealary, and every comfort; inexperimened persons need not apply.

WANTED EMPLOYMENT.—A young Man, E Practical PEINTER, is anxious to obtain employment, either at hie own business, in a store, or as a Collector, &c.; has no objection to town or country. The highest reference given. Address B.C., HERALD Office.

WANTED, for the Sydnay Benevolent Asylum, a strong, active Woman as LAUNDRESS. Applicants to be in attendance at the institution on TURSDAY next, the 19th instant, at 4 o'clock.

GEORGE ALLEN, hon. secretary.

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WANTED, by a Person who has just arrived in this colony, a SITUATION as CLERK OF STORE-KEEPER, in town or country. Has been brought up to the drapery trade, and for a few years conducted the business of a general store in India. Address India, Herald Office.

WANTER, a Junior Clerk, Fenours, Splitters, Bush-men, Married Beker, Married Cooks, wives as Laundreases; Mesdlewoman for Queensland. Two Boys for the Maclesy; Domestic Couple; Wasving Family, Carter, Married Gardener, Parm Servants, Fenule Bervants for town and country. HAIGH and BROWN, labour agents, 221, Fitt-street,

PRESENTERIAN CHURCH SORRE.—The congregation under the pastoral care of the Rev. David Moore, celebrated their first a niversary of the settlement of the reverend gentlemen amongst them by a soirce or social tea meeting, which was held in the School of brief their first a iniversary of the settlement of the reverend g-ntlemen amongst them by a soirce or social tea meeting, which was held in the School of Art, on the evening of Tuesday last, the 12th instant. The hall was beautifully decorated with wreaths of flowers and evergreens, and was laid out in a manner to secure the comfort of the guests. Tables were presided over by eighteen ladies of the congregation and their friends, and (after grace said by the Rev. Mr. M'Fie), about two hundred persons sat down and particle of the coup which "cheers but not inebriates." The usual accompaniments of cakes, buns, &c., were present in abundance. After ten a public meeting took place, presided over by the Rev. Mr. Moore. Procreedings commenced by the char singing the old 100th Psalm, and prayer by the Rev. Mr. Dowson (Wesleyan). The chairman then addressed the meeting in remarks appropriate to the occasion, dwelling particularly upon the pleasures of social intercourse, and the advantage of such meetings as the present. Interesting addresses were afterwards delivered by the Rev. James Cameron, on "The nessity of 184 agency in the work of the Christian Church;" by the Rev. Mr. Dowson on "The great benefits accraining from Grapel influences;" by the Rev. G. M'Fie on "Some of the annual practices and celebrations of the salv Christians and Reformers;" by Mr James Brown on "The usefulness of tract societies, and the necessity of attending to the Christian instruction of the young." Between each of the speeches some choice anthems and pieces of sacred music were sung by the choir in a manner which drew forth the warmest approbation. On the motion of Mr. William Walker, thanks were awarded by accismation to the ladies who had so kindly contributed to getting up the entertainment. The benediction having been pronounced by the rev. chairman, the proceedings closed shortly before ten o'clock. The whole affair was highly successful, and was about the best of the kind which has ever taken place in Wildern Albourh once disappoin

FROM the Melbourne Age of Saturday, the 9th instant,

FRUM the Melbourne Age of Saturdsy, the 9th instant, just to hand, we quote as follows:

The revenue returns for the quarter and year ending the 31st of March, were published last night. Compared with the corresponding period in 1863, the quarter just concluded shows an increase of £13,941 2s. 2d.; the revenue received during the two periods being—for 1863, £576,703 0s. 11d.; and for 1864, £590,644 3s. 1d. Taking the two years ending on the 31st March, 1863 and 1864, we find the latter shows a comparative decrease of £416,257 2s. 11d.; the respective incomes received being—for 1863, £3,152,497 10s. 11d.; and for 1864, £2,736,249 3s. The net revenue received into the Treasury for the quarter ending the 31st ultimo was £587,363 4s. 5d.; showing a deficiency as compared with Mr. Verdon's estimate—which was £743,260—of £155,886 18s. 7d. This deficiency, however, must not be taken as any reliable criterion relaments.

very easily explained. So far as the Customs are concerned—which must ever be considered as the principal source of revenue—the returns are very satisfactory.

Adverting to the passing of sentence on the two Provident Institute directors, the Age remurks:—Now that the concern has become a matter of history, there is nothing strikes one so forcibly as the credulity of the public in building up so huge a bubble as the Provident Institute. Notoriously without capital, paying large dividends to shareholders, and sourious interest to depositors, at a period when all descriptions of property were declining so rapidly that it was impossible to form a correct estimate of value, the public had the utmost faith in the stability of the institute. Five persons were implicitly trusted, of whom little was known, and who could furnish none of the guarantees which make men pass current with their fellows. Mr. Hancock was a young selicitor in respectable practice, and once a member of the Assembly, if that be any qualification. The motive of his connection with the institute was obvious enough. He gained thereby a large accession of business. Anderson was a mere Government official, working for a small salary—in fact, a dummy director. Neither Sawell nor Foxton occupied exalted positions, and Porter had already been involved in transactions which ought to have excluded him from any place of trust. Who the shareholders were no one knew. These five persons were enabled, on the strength of their own medicore names, to collect a quarter of a millian sterling. They were permitted to use it how they pleased, and, when called to account by the Press, they were regarded as martyrs to the public good.

Yesterday a young man of respectable appearance and connections, named William D'Arcy, was charged with stealing a pocart-book, containing £65, and a depasit recept for £1300, from the breast-pocket of a coat belonging to a friend of his, Malcolm Fraser, a squatter. Both appear to have been staying at the Althon, and the prosecutor is lai

A reward of £100 is offered by the Government for uch information as will lead to the apprehension and onviction of the nerson or persons who, on the 19th

such minimization as will lead to the apprehension and conviction of the person or persons who, on the 19th ultimo, set fire to a stack of straw, the property of Mr. John Davidson, of Concongella Creek.

The other day we were shown some very large red tomators, and also some capsicuma, grown by Mr. Hubbard, at Cheltenham. One of the tomatoes weighed eighteen ounces and a half, and one of the capsicuma was twelve inches in circumference.

Oth Genial Cline,—As a proof of the somewhat extraordinary character of the present season the fact cars be recorded that in his orchard, at Forest Creek, Mr. E. Finlasch has grapes at present in three different stages of development—the first crop ripe, the second well advanced, and the blossom on the third crop.—Castlemaine Daily News, April 8.

The Genera Extrement Company, Ballarat, obtained 220 odd ounces of gold on Tuesday, the 5th instant, among which was included a splendid nugget, weighing should be company.

among which was included a splendid nugget, weighing about 61 ounces.

MELANCHOLY CASE OF DROWNING.—About seven o'clock this morning, Mrs. Salisbury, the wife of Mr. Salisbury, of the Forcupine Hotel, Porcupine, was found lying dead in the creek behind the hotel. Although there was little more than six inches of water, which did not cover the body, there can be no doubt that she had been drowned. For some time Mr. Salisbury has been in difficulties, and for the last two days the house has been in the possession of balliss, the furniture being exposed for sale. These min fortunes had, no doubt, prayed on the mind of the unhappy woman, and, in conjunction with other circumstances, it is feared had led her to be gullty of self-destruction. It is supposed that at the time the body was found she had been dead for four or five hours.—Castlemaine Daily News. April 8.

## TASMANIA.

By way of Melbourne we have Hobart Town and Launceston papers to the 6th instant.

The Robart Town Mercury of the 6th says:—Some months ago we stated that Mr. P. H. Henalowe, cleck of the Legislative Assembly, had applied for leave to relinquish office on account of his failing general health. This has been granted, and he retires on a pension of £230 a year, and leaves Tasmania immediately for Melbourne, whence he will embark by the first overland mail for India, where he has obtained remunerative employment, not at all detrimental to health, under Major Cotton, on the inrigation survey staff.

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The same paper mentions that the Hon, E. Abbott, late member for Clarence in the Assembly, and present member for Cambridge in the Council, has intimated his intention of leaving the colony, and settling in Victoria, if, when Parliament meets, he does not obtain the appointment of Chairman of Committees, now years.

The Champion Rack. — The H. T. Mercury of Saturday states: — That, as an earnest of his desire to further the forthcoming Champion Races at Launceston, his Excellency Colonel G. re Browne has not only consented to act as patron, but has also promised to subscribe."

Via Adelaide we have Manritius papers to 13th February. On the 12th of that month Sir Henry Bankly submitted an important minute to the consideration of the Legislative Council, having reference to the ocean postal strang man's. We give it string.

THE COMPANIES AS EXECUTED.

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WE do not remember to have met with a perfectly satisfactory definition of the passion to which we give the name of "vanity." We do not doubt, for a moment, that some such are to be picked up in the field of literature, but we have never stumbiled upon one, or, if so, have not been sufficiently careful to preserve it. We could find a use for one just now, if we had it at hand—but as our present purpose does not absolutely require one, we will not venture upon the delicate task of making a definition for ourselves. We shall assume, as we may safely do, that our readers know what is the condition of mind usually designated by the term, and, as our object is merely to note some of its more curious munifestations, it will not be necessary to trouble them with any attempted phili sophical exposition of its nature. It will suffice to point out two ingredients essential to the common ideas of vanity—the first, complacency with self on account of some hing which we either are et have—the second, the active excitement of that feeling of self-complacency by the supposed admiration of others on the same account, or, in other words, a man's good opinion of something which he calls his own, and his belief that the said good opinion is contrarenly held by meat of those who form the circle of his acquaintence.

Unless cur observation be at fault, vanity is a passion, which sraws but little of its sustenance from the solid good in which a man may reasonably rejoice. Neither men nor women are van of their immensoruperiority over all the other orders of the snimal creation. The male sex are seldom value of their stringth, nor the female sex of their gentleness. People are not often vain of their rank when it is always and everywhere undisputed, nor even of their wealth. A conscientiously and throughly industrious person caree comparatively little for the admiration which his industry may win for him. Men of great intellectual power, or of vast erudition, do not ordinarily display vanity in connection with the thing rin which the

ing against a young woman named Margaret Darwin, for civelly placing a girl named Ruman Taylor, upon after all Battery Point. The accused was brought up at the Police Court on Saurday, and the case adjourned until the 18th, at the instance of the superintendent of place. Whe had the case adjourned until the 18th, at the instance of the superintendent of place, who had accuse the Persia dependence. The fact of occurs with the Police Court on Saurday, and the case adjourned until the 18th, at the instance of the superintendent of place. Whe had the information on which all the life of the country in and as we shall declaration of was trained at the place of the superintendent of place. When had the Victorian fish have been continued to the case of the superintendent of place of the superintendent of place. When had not been considered the superintendent of the colored to the superintendent of place of the superintendent of the colored the superintendent of place of the superintendent of the colored the sup made a receip of queer that she sho has not trembled all counts for that of, Benedicts of grings up operated to the she thought he relif the victor. So the was tell the she that of, Benedicts of the trembled with the she was been in procuring one tools for that of, Benedicts of the she was been in procuring one and has done and the she was been in procuring one out seals, and placed in the operation chair. During the focusing she tchared well—not the least notion was prrephible; but when the ground glass had been removed, and the dark slide inserted in its place. Brow, who had acquired a knowledge of the routine Brow, who had acquired a knowledge of the routine lens, suddiny threw around her herd with an exclamatin concerning "Thir flees that we kittling her now." During eight or nine trisk the same game was pixyed. It was either "thir flies" that tickled the takes of the same observation with a corresponding movement to the focus, and the should be the back, of it was a coherent her type that the troubled her back, of it was a coherent her type that the troubled her back of its was a coherent her type that the troubled her back of its was a coherent her type that the troubled her back of its was a coherent with the troubled her back of its was a coherent with the troubled her back of its was a coherent with the troubled her back of its was a complete to constable to come to my assistance, and the same and the s

fortable addition to their regular pay.—Dickens. All the Year Round.

Emigration to Australia.—Writing on the 20th of January 180 the Yinces, Mr. R. R. Alexander, Secretary of the Victoria Emigrants. Assistance Society, says:—"On the lat of January, 1864, a new code of rules and regulations for introducing emigrants into the colony of Victoria came into operation. By these rules, single women between the ages of eight en and thirty-five, qualified for domestic service, are to be sent out at the rate of 150 per month, on payment of £1 per head, which is to defray the cost of measu utensils for the voyage. This class of emigrants are to be sent out by her Mejesty's Emigration Commissioners in Park-street, Westmitterer. The Colonial Government having thus provided for the emigration of single women, the committee of this society have resolved on offering "assisted passages to 146 families (with not trave than two children each) from the the cotton districts of Lancashire and Cheshire, at half-price, or shout £6 17a. 34 per adult. They will also grant £5 per head to 158 single men from the same counties. The committee have further resolved to expend £1000 in sending out, by means of assisted passages, 50 families (with not more than two children each) from the United Kingdom on the same terms as the families from Luncashire. Arrangements have been made for the reception of the families those chasitable persons who look upon emigration as the best, cheapest, and most permanent method of rate with the society in carrying out the above resolution."

MAITLAND CIRCUIT COURT.

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Adelaide Baldwin was brought up for julgar, a having, on Friday last, been found gully of pripa, a having, on Friday last, been found gully of pripa, a was entenced to eighteen months' imprisonent is it inghurst gool—his Honor having taken into consiste the prisoner's youth, the recommendation of sarry as by the jury, and other circumstances.

This concluded the Criminal business.

BATHURST CIRCUIT COURT.
(Abridged from the Bethurst Papers,)
BIOGRAY, APRIL 11.
BEFORE Sir Alfred Stepen, U.J.
Charles Foster, alias Fox, alias Everott, charge we chaining money under false pretraces, at Fotos, as 22nd of September last, plended guilty, and was mass for exchange.

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Emily Marsh was indicated for stealing from the design brose of Mr. Whittaker, shoundars, of Whitasher, Bathursi, certain meneys amounting to 585 in al, o'th she pleaded guilty, and was remanded for judgman.

John Plummer was charged with stealing from the relative part of James Geodwin, on the 25th of February last the two pipes, and 10e, 6d, in aliver. From the estimation, the present of the second with two pipes, and 10e, 6d, in aliver. From the estimation, the present of James Geodwin on the 25th of February last, that its papeared that at the time specified in the indemnts saw the prisoner in the wrantab in company with she has men jobserved the prisoner attempt to put it is into the drunken man's pocket when he is mediately ordered him off the premises. In the shall an hour afterward the prisoner returned to the and he saw him take out of the man's pocket impereded to he also see him take out of the man's pocket impereded the prisoner away and asked him what has when he gave a sensor amover, adding that he did at the him anything. A policeman was sant for out its plan given, the judy returned a worldet of guilty, and the plan was sentenced to five years' hard labour on the relative production of the colony.

Tor Quin was charged with stabbing and wousing to the prisoner stated that there was a party size or eight working together. On Saturday 14th, the scars rold the gold belanging to the party, and stame the others asked him for some money, but the prisoner asked him the others asked him for some money, but the prisoner hand the seat the was a seal to want to prisoner asked him for some money, but the prisoner asked him the others asked him for some money, but the prisoner asked him the others asked him for some money, but the prisoner asked him asked him asked

or eight working together. On Sampay high, we have so the gold belonging to the party, and simus the others asked him for some money, but the prisent fused to give them any, as he said he would in give storekeeper. They commenced quarriting, and he protected to the party and the protecter with it, who immediately stabbed his the a Californian haife in the thigh. The magnetic term with it, who immediately stabbed his the action of the stable of the protecter with it, who immediately stabbed his the stable of the stable of the protecter with it, who immediately stabbed his the protecter with it, who immediately stabbed his the mater commenced to heath him, and situational him cown on the ground, where the south considerable him cown on the ground, where the south considerable him fown on the ground, where the south considerable him. The jury found the prisecre prist unlawfully wounding, and he was sectioned to them he flatted the wound accidentally upon Choy canc. It said having stabbed him. The jury found the prisecre prist unlawfully wounding, and he was sectioned to them set with a felonious in tent to feloniously and carally shout There was another count charging the prisoner with an element part of a disqualing nature, having the gone through, the prisoner, in his destroy, hadds with attended to the part of a disqualing nature, having the grown him which he can be destroy, hadds with attended to the part of a disqualing nature, having the case of the was remanded for someone.

Jermish McKlit, charged with stealing on the life Builock Flat, was acquitted and discharged.

William Harrison was indicated for the wistin such it app are that several parties were drinking at the several several parties were drinking at the several several parties were drinking at the several sever TUESDAY, APRIL 12

wing morning, and found a wound in the left weatricle chart. His Honor stated, after consultation with the in Presentor, that if this not appear that the outlet could be statetized, and that the case had better go is jury as one of manalanghter. The jury, after one of ten minutes, returned into court with a world t of

METROPOLITAN DISTRICT COURT.

antiff claimed (39 18s. for goods sold and delivered, or rent of a public-house at Coogee. It appeared that efeedant held a lease of the Picnic Arms, Coogee, for jearly, inder the plaintiff, and after remaining in occur in fer some time he sublet it to Mr. G. H. Bogers, who can the 2rd June, 1863. The rent was paid up to that and the attion was now brought to recover the rent com the time that Regers left till the house was let to cat framat in the following September. When Bogers in the point of leaving plaintiff fold him to put certain in the house and lock it up. A few days subse-

The Reday, the Police Magistrate, with Mesers, Levey, Birrell, Cullen, G. Hill, Argent, and James

e piscuers were brought before the Court, four of were discharged, es Brandon was on the 8 h instant apprehended by we Camphin, on suspicion of having atolem a coat he see westing. On the evelogy of Sunday, the 3rd, the premises of John Francis, of William-street, were lesholundly extracted, and wearing appared of the of about £10 was stoken and taken away. The coat in prisoner's preservin was claimed by Clement, manager for Mr. Francis, as a partion of roperty then stoker; he had no mark upon knew it from having had it a long time in stock; ally had ten of the same description, nine of which old. Committed for trial at the Quarter Seasons. In a lacar, was found guilty of having assaulted on another issuar, by striking little three or four times head with a price of iron, and was seatenced to be used fourteen days.

who D. Brewn was on Saturday apprehended by detected Finiges, on warrant, charged with having on or about as fin hastant stoke a quantity of sale leather of the value \$11 is, the property of Edward Kannedy, of Brakinoters, and on Monday was brought before the Court, when as effect produces some leather which was given to him y the presentor. The hearing of the charge was positive, and on Monday was brought before the Court, when as effect produces some leather which was given to him y the presentor. The hearing of the charge was positive and until yesterday, when the prosector deposed that cheer, at the time of his array, had been nine or ten seaths in his employment as entire and delivering out asche the brade up by the werkmen, and produced a semorandum (without date) of quentities of leather to be applied by prisoner to workmen named Freeman, Bogers, daudonnell, Mantin, Sullivan, and Gorvey; he was to cut the inether and put too much leather fate Gravey's ag, and called his attention to it; prisoner and he made a metake, and restified it; but no his his retard from the safety was sent away resoner went to dunney, where the leather was sent away resoner went to dunney, where the leather was sent away resoner went to dunney, where the leather was sent away resoner went to dunney, where the leather was sent away resoner went to dunney, where the leather was sent away resoner went to dunney, where the leather was sent away resoner went to dunney, where the leather was sent away resoner went to dunney, where the leather was sent away these prisoner on the subject on his return from dinner. On crose-camination the respective workmen; did not speck to prisoner on the subject on his return from dinner. On crose-camination the property workmen, and the subject on his return from dinner. On crose-camination the property workmen, and the subject on his return from dinner. On crose-camination has perfect on the subject on his return from dinner. On crose-camination has been as the past and the subject on his return from

commands.

William Brown, charged with being disorderly on board the Yarrew, was fixed 20s, or to be imprisoned for firsty-eight hours.

Ann Bunter was fixed 10s, with costs, for using insulting language towards Margaret Allen.

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Licensing Business—Their Worships granted a trensfer of the license of the Hope and Anchor Ina, Marquaria-place, from Henry Pritchard to Thomas Kingston.

Hunsday, The Hard Hard Hard Hard Hard Hard Chain was committed for trial at the Quarter Sessions, charged with stealing tom a drawer in the cabin of the schoner West Hardley No. I a geneva watch, silver guard (with geld seal attached), and also from the same vessel a cest, troncers, and other articles of wearing apparel, the value of the whole being about III. Prisoner had been recently shipped as cook and steward of the vessel in question, and was seen moving stealthily about on board on the night when the goods were missed. The articles stelen were the property of William Firman, the chief efficer, and some of them were found to have been pawned. Principer in defence said the whole thing was a drunken inclic

William Darby was stord 20s., for disorderly conduct on board the trigantine Adventure. John Poterson, of the measure Samson, for refusing to obey lawful commands, was entenced to twenty-four hours' imprisonment. Thomas Mi Densid, seaman of the Castle Howard, was sentenced to fourtern stay's hard labour in gool, for desertion. Prive seamen of the Cecan Empress, also convicted of desertion, were committed for fourteen day's hard labour in gool, the desertion. Thomas Steel, for a trifting assault upon Margaret Deniser, was fixed 1s., with costs.

E. Liddle, master of the ship John Temperley, was fixed 10s., with costs, for neglecting to have a watch en dek whiles the vessel lay in the harbour on the night of the 11th instant.

## LAW PROCERDINGS, THIS DAY.

1.AW PROCEEDINGS, THIS DAY,
18 BAUTY.—Before his Honor the Primary Judge, at II o'clock,
Motions and petitions; Thoraton v. Louton and another, hearing,
Marke's Orrice.—Talbot v. Cunningham, to settle security
on appeal; Taibot v. Cunningham, to consider decree; re Milford's costs, and Stephen, invasion.

SYDNEY DISTRICT COURT.
CA. SA. MOTIONS.—New Irial motions: Lessile v. Denni
Keele v. Doughars.
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1352 Warres v. Manuary, part
1356 Mackennie v. M-Keilar
1358 Giles v. P.per
1358 Wyld and another v.
1508 Kinder v. Reprodis
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## NEW SOUTH WALES PARLIAMENT.

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

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THE CHAIRMAN OF COMMITTEES took the chair at half-past four o'clock.

PAPERS.

Mr. FLUNKETT laid on the table despatches relating to the increased postage on Knglish leiters, returns respecting trust moneys, and also returns respecting sealings.

The House went into committee for the consideration of the Public Service Superannuation Bill.

Upon clause 1.—" Conditions of public officers receiving smaller salaries.

The clause was aggreed to.

Clause 4.—" Conditions of retirement."

Mr. JOHNSON—referring to the provise—enquired what was to be done in the case of those officers who did not belong to the department of any Minister, such as the officers of both Houses of Parliament.

Mr. HARGHAVN replied (that if there were officers in the public service who did not belong to any department, the provise in question would not apply to them.

Mr. JOHNSON thought it was not clear by this clause whother a superannuated efficer who continued to serve would get his salary without paying a percentage or not.

Mr. FLUNKETI remarked that the officers of both Houses of Parliament were under the department of the Colonial Secretary.

After some further remarks, the clause was agreed to. Clause 5 to 13 were passed without remark.

Clause 14, "How applications to be made and dealt with."

Mr. JOHNSON said be thought, as a matter of constitutional privilege, this Council had right to object to its officers being considered as under the control of any of the Minister. This clause seemed to be something line a legislative declaration, that all civil servants were in the deputment of the Halfers of the salaries of the officers of the some Minister to be brought bear the some Minis

slovenly vay. The argument that, as it was desired to pass the bill this seedoc, it would be better not to propose amendments in it, was one to which he felt hound to succemb, however had he might think the bill to be.

Mr. OGILVIR thought it very in appelient to puse a bill of so important a character as this was, so that in meaning would be left a matter of doubt.

After some further discussion the clause was agreed to. Clause 16, "Grant from public revenue in aid of superamastion fund."

Mr. DEAS TROMSON considered this clause of such importance that it ought not to be passed in silence. We cought to know what would be its bearings and what would be its cheet on those who had a legal right to expect ponsions under the Cunstitution Act, the did not believe it was comprient to mass a clause of this kind, to set saids the provision of the Eand clause of the Constitution Act, which was that £5500 it each sear should be payable for pensions to experianmanted officers. He considered that this 15th of expecting the search of the Constitution Act, because it said that this £10,000 was to the Constitution act, such as a clause of any claim for pensions to experianmanted officers. He considered that this 15th officers or the Crown. Therefore, if at any time this £10,000, with the additions that would be made to it out of the constitutions act the Crown. Therefore, if at any time this £10,000, with the additions that would be made to it out of the contributions that would be made to it out of the contributions to the from the public officers, should be insufficient to meet the principal subject of the Single and the Crown. Therefore, if at any time this £10,000, with the additions that would be made to it out of the contributions and the contribution act, the principal subject from the public officers, should be insufficient to meet the principal subject for the signification to the £10,000, the original sum of £500 was to be funded to the subjection to it. But it the clause did absolutely abrogate the 5500 at some of

more decircus that special attention should be cated to the question.

Sir W. MANNING said that if this £10,000 was to be considered the whole amount that would be available for the purp at of superannuation, the tents would be, that the full charge of four per cont, on the salaries would be exacted, whereas otherwise two per cent. might be sufficient. He thought that with the full four per cent, there would be to deficiency in the fund. This 16th clause must be on-tread in reference to the 18th; and he thought it could be rill be contemplated by the Logiciature that this grant of £16 000 was to do savay with the £3500 a year recoved.

under the Constitution Act; because this £3500 a year regreemed, at 5 per cent, a capital of £70,000. He was informed that this £3500 was fully taken up, and that a superintendent replacementary vote was taken for mother £1000. It would probably, therefore, be many a long year before there was anything available out of the £3500 for future pensions. He could not appose that the Legislature would ever refuse to make the fund sufficient for its purpose by a supplementary vote.

probably, therefore, be many a long year before there was anything available out of the £3500 for future pensions. He could not supplementary vore.

Mr. HARGRAVE said there could not be the stightest doubt that this 16th clause would not in any manner siler or effect the Constitution Act,—this being anyressly provided by the 18th clause. With regard to the question as to the sufficiency of the fund, he certainly would have preferred to see the bill as this late hot colleague Mr. Covper introduced it into the Assembly; according to which, the deduction from the salaries was to be only 2 per cent, and the Parliament was to guarantee to make up the dediciency in the fund. However, he admitted that, as it now stood, the bill was an improvement on its original shape.

Mr. DARS THOMSON said that the doubt that case in his mind was whether the clause providing that the appropriation of £10,000 to be in full estisfaction of all claims for punious would not prevent officers of the Government from falling back on the £500 secured under the Constitution Act, and whether, in that case, we should not be sanctioning an act of repudiation.

Mr. GORIUON thought it would have been much better if cally 2 per cent, were to be made up by Parliament. Supposing that, under the power given by this bill, only 2 per cent, should be deducted, he thought that the other branch of the Legislature, when called upon to make up the deficiency, would refuse to vote the more pleases of the bill. He would like to see the bill passed without this clause in it. If it were passed in its present shape, it was likely, in a short time, to cause serious disestifaction.

Mr. REMP said if was evident that the entire character of the bill had been altered during its passage through the other House. The effect of the shearestone would be to repeal the Constitution Act, he would be not separate bill providing that in case there should be hope and the constitution Act, the would have to go home. With regard to the £10,000 there was another thing to be consid

Mr. JOHNEON said he hoped that the effect of this discussion would be to open the minds of both House of
Legislature to the necessity of amending the Suprementation
Bill at an early period of the ensuing season. He looked
upon the limitation of the appropriation by Parliament to
£10,000, as altegether opposed to the principle of the bill.
With regard to the officers trusting, in case of
deficiency, to the generosity of the Legislature, he hoped
they would not trust in vain; but he thought
that the object of the bill, was to prevent their trusting to
any body great or small; and he hoped that sventually they
would be as independent with regard to their pensions as
they were as to their salaries. As to the necessity of this
bill being received for her Majosty's pleasure, there could be
no doubt that the first clause did interfers with the right of
constitution Act.

BATHURST MARKET BILL.

The House went into committee upon this bill, and the clause were passed without amendment. The report of the committee was adopted, and the third reading was fixed for Wednesday next.

The House adjourned at a quarter-past six o'clock, until Wednesday next at four o'clock.

THURSDAY.

THE SPEAKER took the chair at twenty-nine minus
three o'clock.

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PREE SELECTORS

Dr. LANG asked the Secretary for Lunda, "Whether the Government it fend to take any steps to ensure to the free selectors of the Southern districts, and of the colony generally, the rights supposed to be guaranteed to them under the Colonial Lands Acts, and of which they exposive they are deprived by the recent decision of the Moama Bench in the case of Maiden versus Main."

Mr. WILSON, in reply, stated that the Government were not aware that the free selectors in the Southern districts had been deprived of any rights by the decision returned to Next sension the Government proposed to bring in an Impounding Bill bearing upon such eases.

SIGNAL STATION, SOUTH HEAD.

Dr LANG asked the Secretary for Works, "Whether it is the intention of the Government to sreet new quarters for the Signal Master at the South Head; the present quarters being in an extremely dispitated condition, and cridium of for several years past?"

Mr. HOLBOYD stated that tenders had been called for, sof the invitations would remain open until the 28th Intention.

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Mr. WILSON said no such grant had ever been made.

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Mr. WILSON said no such grant had ever been made. This land was selected as suffed to cotton growing, and had been reserved under Act of Parliament. The term of reservation had not yot explied, and therefore it was not open to tree selection.

VOLUNTEER DRILL SERGEANTS.

Mr. LACKEY asked the Colonial Secretary, "Whether the Government intend to give any compensation to the drill suggests in connection with the Volunteer force who have been recently demissed?"

Mr. W. FORSTER and the Government had no cuthority to give any such compensation.

Dr. LANG presented a petition from certain inhabitants of Macquarie Gold riselds in favour of the Presbyterian College Bill: and a similar petition from certain inhabitants of Macquarie Gold riselds in favour of the Presbyterian College Bill: and a similar petition from certain inhabitants of Nerrigandal, both of which were residved.

On a motion by Mr. HOLROYD that the order of the day for going into supply, and the following notions of motion and orders of the day be postponed until the order of the day on the Queenaland Steam Navigation Company's Bill was dealt with, a checussion arise as to whether this was not in contravention of the accessional order which gave procedure only to Government business on curain days.

It was the epinion of the SPEAKER that this was matter for the House to decide on the motion before it. There were numerous instances in the House of Commons of formal private business being allowed to precede Government business for a few minutes, as three could be no objection to this bill, sicce he intended either to withdraw his clause that had been objected to, or if the committee desired it, to amend it in accordance with the wishes of homembers.

Mr. PIDDINGTON pointed out the inconveniences that would arise of the favour members, and thoughteesty towards the public. If, however, there was continued in. The first duty of the Government was to vote supply in order to prevent the unantherised expediture of public money, and to take this course was for

SUPPLY.

The House then went into Committee of Supply.

Mr. HOLEGYD repeated the explanation which he had made to the committee in regard to the printed estimate for roads and bridges at an earlier hour in the day. He moved that the sum of £11 775 be granted to her Majesty for roads and bridges.

The estimate was put and agreed to by the committee without discussion.

The next estimate was the following:—

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£500; 1 at £75
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Government more than similar telagraphs cost in other colonies. The general arrangements were such that they estailed a loss to the country of from £5000 to £5000 per annum.

Mr. STRWART said that the mere wear and tear of the telegraph poets above more than absorbed the profits of working the telegraph line.

Mr. HOLROYD would remind the committee that in consequence of the disturbed state of the country during the past year, it had been accessary for the Government to send an unusually large tumber of messages.

Mr. STRWART said the telegraph system could not be expected to be a paying system in such a country as this. The timesting of the felegraph line from Sydney to South Head would cost more than the income derived from that line.

Mr. DANGAR said he never expected that the telegraphs, or the railways, would be at first paying dozerns; but they were constructed for the bancht of the public, and were no doubt of immense advantage to the country. He drew attention to the low salary of £25, which had been received during the least two years by the officer at Scone, He did not see why this young man should not be paid a salary equal to the salaries paid to the other twenty-four efficers. He teck the office on condition that he should be premoted, and he had, for the last two years, attended at his effice them lines in the morning till six in the evening.

Mr. HOLROYD said the hou, member for Scone had put rather a glowing face on the matter to which he had referred. This obscure place called Scone had but a very limited telegraphic currespondence. ("Oh, oh," and laughter.) This young gentleman was appointed on the hou, member so or the recumendation. His father was postmaster—the telegraphic instrument was on the pretunent of his time sensiting its father in the store. The working rapanese of this station were very little more than the salary paid. It was the intention of the Superintendent of I elegraphs to remove this young gentleman as in o distant period. The box member's profess' was not forgotten.

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to blave when they got the thin wedge in for rottowing in no? (Laughter.)

Mr GARRETT sold that, looking at the revenue for the first quarter of this year, it appeared that the total receipts would be £7000 less than the settlemed revenue in Ways and Means; and under those discussioned it behaved the Government to look about for some means of increasing the business of this department. In his opinion this could be test tone by revising the rate of charges. The decrease of income had no doubt been made greater by the imposition of postage on new-papers.

statement he had made, although he did not believe it. He believed that the telegraph office was cose of the best conducted of the Government departments, and he could bear testimony to the ability with which the business was performed by Mr. Cracknell and the gentlement under him.

Mr. GARKETT suggested the desirableness of extending the telegraph to Fort Bouries. There had been no communication with that part of the country for six works owing to the doods. If there had been telegraphic communication much property and possibly life might have been taxed it answer to a question put by Mr. BURDEKIN (who was inauditie in the gallery) Mr. HOLROYD said that the garantee required by the Government in the crection of tranch telegraphic lines was five per cert. on the expense of carrying the lines was five per cert. on the expense of the telegraphic to cover the working expenses of the lines -generally about £200 or £300 year. If the messages amounted to that sum of course the persona giving the guarantee were not required to pay anything; but if they should fall shout the guarantees would have to make up the difference. He had always cut down the guarantee as low as possible. It issets for five years.

Mr. HARPUR did not life the idea of this guarantee, as it was never enforced, and never intended to be enforced. Mr. DALGLEISH said that the fact of a telegram having been produced on suby on a was one that required more onsideration than the committee had given to it, for a telegram abould be as secred as a letter, and sught not, under any chromaterace, to be handed to any person under any law until it had first reached the person to whom it was addressed. If the law was such as to allow of its being imperative on the officers of this department, then he trusted that the Government would placing themselves to amond the law in this respect. He hoped the him. Colonial Serietary would make such as attending to the being imperative on the officers of this department, then he trusted that the Government would placing them

pers ne siluded to, he would not make use of it on the tist.

Dr. LaNO said this was almost a parallel case to that which had caused so much excitement to England about twenty years ago, when the late Sir James Graham had caused the letter of Marzini to be saized and opened.

Bir. MABTIN said there was no parallel between the two cases, since Marzini was obarged with no offsone as since the laws of England, but merely with comspiring (galast come foreign Government; but where a party was our read in the laws of England, but merely with comprising (galast come foreign Government; but where a party was our read in fellow it was quite usual for the police, and they had full power to do so, to sairs any letters or telegrams from the sight the supposed to said the ands of justice. For fast men, suppose a party to be apprehended in Brishat, and on his person to be found a telegram from a party to Farmey, the police would be quite justified in going

to the Sydrey telegraph office and requiring the production of the original telegram in order to discover in whose handwriting the document was. There was no doubt as to the power of the police in these matters, but as rigarded himself, he must confess that he was not inclined to take any course that might be considered unconstitutional, even though by so doing he could secure the conviction of the restreet offenders.

13r. LARG thought this argument was rather a piece of special pleading than of downright law, as it was to some extent advancing the principle that evil might be done in order that good might come.

Mr. HARPUR admitted that it was the duty of every perion to take any course whatever for the detection of

Mr. STEWART thought the returns of the Telegraph department would be considerably reduced if it were believed that the cinetic of telegrams were given to the destretives on any occasion. If once any doubt arose as to the communication of telegrams, there would be an end to all confidence, and the sooner the Government got rid of the telegraph effice the better. He admitted that every facility should be tilered to the office as of justice, but great caution should be elserved in anything affecting the fiberty of the subject. Kr. SAM U.K. ask the hon, members for East and West Sydney were under a mistake. There was no divulging of a secret or breach of confidence. This telegram reached its destination, and all they wanted to know was whether the telegram received was in accordance with the original document.

After a few remarks from Mr. DRIVER, the estimate was jut and carried.

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The next estimate was for the Fituroy Doca. Superintendent and Engineer-in-Chief Assistant superintendent and clerk of works. Storkeeper. Accountant and clerk

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For men of works. At 164

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discussion.

Miscellaneous Services.

Con pensation to the family of the late Mrs. De Cogitts annually for five years...

I be following use then moved:—

To be raised by Loan. Ditto ditto
assistant engineer
that draftsman
Architectural draftsman
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Assistant draftsman
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23,000

Extension into Goulburn

Mr. CUM MINGS having expressed his purprise to flud
£50,000 on this estimate, and nothing for the Western
Inc.

Mr. HOLKOYD stated that on the additional estimates
there would be a sum of £150,000 for the Bathurst line.
Although there were balances in hand that might enable
him to proceed with the works between this time and the
reseembling of Parliament, be desired to have sufficient
funds awailable to meet any necessary contracts that might
be made before further voices were taken. Rightons locomtives, it cluding the twelve mentioned in this estimate, had
been nedered from England in May, 1863, the further had not
been ordered, and he had in anticipation of this vote purchards avery fine one at a reduced price from Mr. Wilcox,
the agent of Peto and Co. In reply to some remarks from
the het. member for Mindges, he said he truty-of that before
the line to Mindges was entered upon there would be a fresh
survey from Bower fals. Before the hon. member's motion
in reforence to this matter came on he (Mr. H.) would
inform him what amount of money had already been spant
upon the Mindges line.

Mr. Dalo Leits on coarriages. These things would no
doubt be worn out within ten jears after their purchase, so
that posterity was saddled with the cost of such machinery as
enginer, vans, and carriages. These things would no
doubt be worn out within ten jears after their purchase, so
that posterity outled derive no benefit from them. The
expenses for such purposes ought to be borne by ourrent
revenue.

Mr. HOLROYD, in reference to some observations by
the previous speaker, said it was his intention to endeavour
to get the railway carriages made in the colony, or as much
of them as he possibly could. With respect to the ballast
weggons, he had also santicipated that vote by purchasing
from Mr. Wilcox twenty waggons, in good condition, at a
reduction of 90 or 25 per cost, on the original cost.

Mr. DALGLEISH believed that the immense amounts
voit for these works, and observed the the appliances
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fact was that since the defect of his pet hill the hon, member for Central Cumberland was beside himself, and accepting this as an explanation hon, members would be justified in altegether disregarding the abourd observations which he had made to the committee.

Mr. GABRETT did not feel inclined to record any vote which might have the effect of interrupting the present public words, but he should consider it his duty when any isture works were in contemplation to ascertain how fur they could be carried on with the land revenue instead of as now out of the consolidated revenue.

Mr. REDMAN said that the House was already committed to the large expenditure involved in the prosecution of the present railway system, and only a few persons, who, outside of that chamber might be looked upon as demented, would ever think of abandoning the system which had been determined upon. Railways were necessary to the due development of the internal resources of the country, and it would be suicidal for them to go back to the old bullock driving days. In the course of these remarks attention was twice called to the state of the House, and a quorum made up. It was a most narrow and paraimonious view some hen, members took of this great question, when they under valued the advantages which an increased facility of railway trastit held out to the public. Was the increased value of land by railways nothing?

Attention was here again called to the state of the House.

Mr. PIDDINGTON rose to order. He wished to know whether it was in order for the hon, member for Queenbeyan to some into the House a seven o'clock, and make a speech after a matter had been thoroughly debated—after it had been torn, as it were, to rega—was it in order for the hon, member was pursuing.

Mr. WISDOM was of opinion that the hon, member for Queenbeyan was faily entitled to express his opinions.

Mr. REDMAN regretted that the unparalled impudence of any hon, member for queenbeyan was only applying the words objected to to himself. (A langh.)

Mr. WISDOM said t

The following estimates were also passed—
Harbours and River Navigation:
Towards construction of wharfs and coal basin, Newcastle
Coal abouts and railway, Wolfengong 5000
Improvement of Wolfongong Harbour, a farther sum of 5000
Roads and Bringes;
Bridge over Hunter at West Maitland, further sum 9000
The next estimate was
Public Works and Buildings:
Harbour Befertes 5000
Mr. W. FORSTER, in reply to Mr. Driver and Mr.
Leary, said it was intended to erect forts in some well selected eyels round the harbour, particularly on the North
Head, in secondance with recommendations of eminent raval authorities.
The estimate was then agreed to
The next estimate was
Electric Telegraphs:

Construction of the from Braidwood to Arabuea, 6) miles, at 25° Continuation of line to Cooma

Frection of stations at Grafton, Wagga Wagga, and Hay 1,800

Mr. DRIVER thought there would be no best from erecting a line of telegraph from Mudgee to Murrarundi.

Mr. DRIVER stations at Grafton, Wagga Wagga, and Hay 1,800

Mr. HOLROYD pointed out that there would be a benefit from having a second line such as that proposed, in the event of one being interrupted.

Mr. DRIVER still thought it unnecessary, and moved the conjector of the item of 2000.

Mr. TERRY thought the born, member could not be incented in proposing this omission. He hoped the committee would vote the sum required.

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Mr. LEARY hoped the item would be agreed to, seeing that the execution of the proposed line was to be subject to the neural condition of gauranto.

Mr. HOLROYD, in reply to Mr. DALGLEISH, said the usual guarantee would be given in the execution of this line. It was necessary to have another line to Queensland, so that if one was interrupted they could work the other. If this line were corride out, they would then have a second line as far as Murrurundi, and some time hence it may be found necessary to carry it on to Queensland. I ha recipits from the present line for 1863 in round numbers were—Soiala, £78; Tambaroora, £102; Windeyer, £40; the discussion was then negatived on division by 25 to 2 (the ayes being Mr. Driver and Mr. Love), and the estimate agreed to.

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The House would hardly expect him to eater at any length
hou, members had made up their minds on the subject.
The information had aiready been placed before the House.
The reacon why the names were not placed on the estimates
was that it match create some difficulty in regard to the
realities. He hoped they would not have a long discusation upon this vote, but that the Wovernment might know
what to do. He still thought that pollos magistrates were
necessary—one at Paramatia, another at Wordsor, another
at Berrima, and another at some place in the Western disstricts in the neighbourhood of Cannobar, another at Walgett or somewhere down the Darting. The appointnetts were asked for by a chadderable number of inhabitants, and he would explain the reason
which induced him to wish for police magistrates in those
localities. In Paramatia, one of the most troublesome
gaols in the colony existed, and there was at present no
visiting magistrate there properly speaking. Dr. Greenuphad been holding office for some months as a kind of favouto the Government, but they could not expect him to serve
the country in that capacity any longer. He thought is
absolutely necessary that there should be viciting magistrates responsible to the Government wherever we was an
important goel In all these places, he should like to see a pull
magistrate, for he entertained great doubts of being able to
preserve proper disciplines in the gashe units
and the kind were made. In Paramatia they might
find some visiting magistrate to do the duty for an allowance, but he would not be placed in the same podition of
responsibility as an officer would be whose time and
functions were taken up by his official daties. Should the
fluxes vote the proposed, or any number of police magistrates

when he should be appointed with

amount of last year, and leave the hon. Colonial Secretary to arrange it.

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fairly in their appointments, for they had given large salaries to newly-appointed men, whilst those who had been years in the service still continued to receive only a very small salary. He believed that with the exception of the first three on the list—Mr. North, Mr. Soott, and Mr. Day—slit he rest ought to be put on the same forting. If all the other emoluments they had enjoyed hitherto were to be cut off them they were put upon a most unevan footing.

footing.

Mr. W. FORSTER wished to know what the complaint of the hon. member really was, because if he could discover it, he would furnish an explanation.

Mr. DANGAR desired to see them all served alite.

Mr. FORSTER: Then the hon. gentleman had better move a reduction of the higher salaries; but if he thought the lower salaries should be increased he could not do it.

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Mr. W. FORSTER said that besides the six additional new magistrates there were additional amounts to salaries given to magistrates the enconsquence of increased duties. If the committee cut off these increases he would have the magistrates to perform the duties they new did, but they would also deprive very many places of the attendance of a police magistrates at their local courts.

Mr. WISON said that one of the new police magistrates was appointed by the late Government to do duty in Araluen where there was a large population, and where his services were much required. If this officer's salary was knocked off a very great injustice would be done.

Mr. PIDDING ION said that there was the fact that there was a large increase of the smount voted for police magistrates last year, and this at a time when the finances of the country could not bear any additional burden.

Mr. TERRY objected to the additional magistrates, and whether the magistrates had been made out; and whether the magistrates receiving smaller salaries received any other smoultment:

Mr. W. FORSTER said that the smaller salaries were mostly those who performed also the duties of olerks of porty sewison, and, in that character, received other emolument:

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Mr. Hahd to be appointed. Then, again, where magistrates interact, the rule had been to add 550 a year for every two additional places they had to viait. This was only a very small sum, and in no instance idd it pay the cappace to the principle of appointing a police magistrate for every township no matter how faw the inhabitants were who could obtain the sair of the Government. In his opinion they not cally ought had to a police magistrate, who c

attended on any other occasion on a particular case being realled on. He also alluded to the gross injustice that was sometimes committed by magistrates, but at the same time he admitted that there were many magistrates who discharged their duties faithfully.

Mr. TIGH E called attention to the state of the House.

Mr. REDMAN continued: He deprecated most strongly the conduct of hon members who, after having addressed the House, left the Chamber as if their opinions were incontrovertible. Some hon, members sensited away, he said, in order to shirk the question being argued, and in order to prevent a quorum being made. This curses of conduct had been frequently practiced towards him, but he had treated it with the contempt it deserved; but if it occurred again he should speak more strongly of what he thought of this conduct. (Ironical cheers.) He always gave reasons for his votes, and he said it was his opinion that the appointment of police magistrates gave great satisfaction to the country. Mr. MILFORD addressed the committee at some length in favour of these appointments, and did not believe there would be any great exponditure to the country, considering the benefits that would be derived from these appointments. Mr. MACPHERSON said the very last matter in which the Government tught to attempt to economise was in the administration of justice. He concurred in thinking that the poorer classes as a body did not believe in the justice of mapid magistrates. He could easily understand legal members being in favour of unpaid magistrates in preference to raid magistrates. He could easily understand legal members being in favour of unpaid magistrates in preference to raid magistrates, as there was always an unconcclose bias in every profession to take that the same policy was adopted in Gress Britain, where the number and intelligence of unpaid magistrates must, as a general vula, be far superior to our owa. To reject the present vula, be far superior to our owa. To reject the present rule, be far superior to our ow

districts.

Mr. DELVER supported the motion for onission. He was quite prepared to admit that, in the revision of the Commission of the Peace, some of the pre-set Justices might well be omitted, but he believed that the decisions of many of the unput magistrate gave much greater stiff-section than those of the police magistrates or had had in Sydney for years past. He did not believe the police magistrates commission more respect among the putting among the protession chamber in the unput magistrates.

Mr. LUGAS chicoted to the great increase in the forage vote.

with DALGERIAN could not agree with those hom-members who estatistical so very high an options of the nembers who estatistical so very high an option of the exervice of paid megistratus. There was the late constant of the Bench et Hairland, with the police magistrate in that locality at their head—a case which wasquite miletoni, in the option, techtur that there were paid magistrates who were not to be willed upon. He alluded to the constraint a young girl had been literated, and to whom justice had been denied. Not only was justice denied to the grip, if the reports of the gase year to be historial, but

Mr. W. Forster Mr. Morris Mr. Luckey
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Mr. DBIVER proposed the reduction of the vote by
2400, being the amount proposed as the salarise of the Mr. W. Forster Eagar Wilson Holroyd Redman

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Mr. LUCAS thought the reduction was not sufficient, and should therefore oppose it with a view to moving a

further reduction.

Mr. REDMAN should oppose the reduction and ha hoped the committee would see the proprietr of rejecting it. The amendment was put and carried by 18 to 11.

Mr. W. FORSTER proposed the sum of £15,677 for the olerks of petty scarions.

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After some remarks by Mr. LEARY and Mr. LUCAS, the sum of £275, formerly received by Mr. Martin, was

the sum of £275, formerly received by Mr. Martin, was omitted.

Mr. R. FORSTER drew attention to the recent appointment, as clerk of the Bench at Tentrefield, of a young officer, when several older and more experienced officers had applied for it.

Mr. W. FORSTER was understood to say that these old officers who applied did not get it. (Langhter.)

The estimate as amended was then agreed to.

Mr. EAGAR proposed the sum of £200 for the Queen's Flate at Randwick.

Mr. DALGERISH said he should divide the committee against this estimate. When it had been desund mosessry to reduce the smount for echools of art, he thought they could not with good grace pass this vote. He did not cotsider that it would be a breach of faith to refease to vote this amount. If the owners of race horses here paid a tax to the Government as they did in Rugland, he should have no ground to oppose the vote.

Mr. LEARY quite agreed with the hon member for Parramatia—that it must be a first-class horse that would win this race.

The question was then put, and the amount voted by a majority of 16 to 6.

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Mr. WILSON explained that this ciaim was made by the Mesers. Bankin, that it was referred to erbitators, who took evidence on the matter, and found that these gentlemen had sustained a loss to this extent. As the claim was made under the old Gold-Fields Act, which specially provided for these claims, he beliaved the Government were fairly called upon to pay this amount.

Mr. REDMAN spoced the vote, and contended that as there was really no gold-field will it was pro-laimed one, and that as the Lachlan gold-field was not proclaimed until a month after the present Act was payed, these gentlemen had no claim on the Government except for the amount given under the new Act, which was simply a return of the rettal, and would be some £700 instead of £3:00. If this were done in one case it ought to be done in acother, for they were laying down a principle they would have to abide by.

Mr. DALGLEISH said this was a matter of very great importance, and as hon, members that had been produced, the question had befor be postponed. If it were that squatters could claim compensation from the Government at this rate, their free selection would be nothing but a farce. The amount of money now asked was large, but it was nothing in comparison to the great principle that was involved.

Mr. WILSON could see no advantage in pustponing the item, as the papers had been on the table for the last faw days, and had taken the trouble of ment oning the matter to every hon, member who had taken a part in the previous direcussion.

Mr. LEAREY would vote for the motion, having heard the

discussion.

Mr. J.RARY would vote for the motion, having heard the facts of the case, though he believed that the whole matter had been very improperly pursued, and the whole proceedings had been irregular. The biams, however, was traceable to the Government, and the parties interested ought not to be made to artier. Whilst he would vote for this, he was not prepared to regard it as a precedent, or to give compensation in any case unless the very clearest claim was made out.

not to be made to suffer. Whilst he won'd vote for this, he was not prepared to regard it as a precedent, or to give compensation in any case unless the very clearest claim was made out.

Mr. REDMAN again opposed the vote.

Mr. REARY said the Attorney-General had given his opinion that the Government was liable; and if the House did not grant the money, the Government could be sued. It was not a matter which would establish a pracedent.

Mr. LUCAS asked if this vote were carried, whether the hon, member would pay the money out of the consolidated revenue or out of the gold-fields revenue:

Mr. WILSON said that by law all the revenue of the gold-fields was paid into the consolidated fund. But he might state that he believed the consolidated fund was indebted to the gold-fields for a very large amount. The revenue derived from the gold-fields for years had far exceeded the money expended on them.

Mr. DALGLEISH thought the proper course would have been to have allowed these persons to have taken the remedy they had at common law. He hoped the vote would be postponed. The House was very thin. Many hon, members had gone away not expecting this matter to be brought or, and he would use every legitimate means to prevent its passing to night.

Mr. R. FORSTER expressed his opinion that the Government ought to compensate these parties, and that the only question was as to the amount of that compensation. He thought it should be fixed at the rate decided by the arbitrators.

Mr. C. UMMINGS said he had often ast upon those benches

arbitrators.

Mr. CUMMINGS said he had often sat upon those benchee and smiled to himself and laughed at the vanity of mau-(laughter)—when he had beard some hone members attempt to gull the country, that from their superior education they were ornaments to society, and the true expounders of the statutes and laws. (Laughter). He expressed his conviction that the opinions of the hon. member for Quasanbayan wers all monshine, and proceeded to state his view of the law of the case, which appeared to be in favour of the

rote.

Mr. DALGLEISH moved that the Chairman report progress and sak leave to elt again to-morrow.

Mr. SUTHERLAND hoped the Government would

mr. Octamentary noper the deverance would not concern to this edjournment.

Mr. DRIVEE trusted the Government would not concern to this adjournment, because the committee were as will informed of this matter as they would be to-morrow. He hoped the Government would not consent to postpone the matter so long as they had a quorum to vote with them.

the matter to tong as they had a quorum to vote with them. Mr DALGLEISH said he should take every constitu-tional means to prevent this vote being passed until it had been fully discussed.

Mr. REDMAN pointed out that the 2ed section of the 26th Victoria, gave the equit y of the claim in favour of Mesers. Rankin.

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Mr. DALGLEISH was not taking any standing on the reading of the Act, but he saled for a postponement because he have that prevent members who took an interest in the question were obsent, and because he wished to convince himself of the equity of the claim.

Mr. MACPHERSON thought it would be a most despicable act if the Government turned its back upon an arbitration appointed by themselves.

Mr. DALGLEISH said the hear member had voted against Mr. H. Bolden's nikery sithough it had been promised by the Government.

The question, that the Chairman report progress, was put and negatived.

Mr. DALGLEISH protested against this vots, become he believed it was establishing a most dangerous procedent, but as every other bon. member had given way, he would not agree the motion only further.

The colinate was put and corried, the only discontioni, on a dipleton byteg called for, being Mr. Dalgleich,

Day Dawn, from Auckland. 121 hags potatoes, W. Sevall. 13 bales wool, & Gilfillian and Co. 13 paskage sum. P Jones. 3 casks oil, Learmonth, Dickinson, and Co.; 6 packages mainl, 2 packages, F. N. Russell; 126 tons coal, Order.

EXPORTS.—APRIL 14.

City of Melbourne (a), for Melbourne; 47 cases absyrathe, 25 cases curregos, Leverirer, Curreler, and Co.; 1 case, Sherriff and Beron. P. Langer, Break and Mac Donnell. 4 packages, W. Heron. 1 Stages, Break and Mac Donnell. 4 packages, W. Heron. 1 Stages, Break and Mac Donnell. 4 packages, W. Heron. 1 Stages, Break and Mac Donnell. 4 packages, W. Heron. 1 Stages, Heron. 2 Stages, M. H. Wikowar. 11 forkier, 16 kerge batter, A. Barry. 12 packages, G. Bond.; 50 bags mains, C. Bond.; 50 bags mains, C. Bond.; 50 bags mains, C. Hill. Heavilland. 1 Stages, 1

FOR AUGUSTAND.—By the Alice Cameron, this day, at noon, if not underway.

FOR SHANOHAY—By the Highester, and Sarah Neumann, this day, at soon, if not underway.

FOR LOWDON.—By the Princess of Wales, this day, at noon, if not underway.

FUR CALCUSTA.—By the Fernandez, this day, at noon, if not underway.

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For Batsbank,—By the Diamantina (s), on Saturday, at
3 Mo p.
For Malboursk,—By the Rangatira (s.), on Monday, at
5.30 p.
For Aveklard,—By the Otago (s.), on Saturday, at 5 p. m.

FOR AVCKLAND.—By the Otago (a), on Saturday, at 5 p m.

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The Koarers (s.).—The reputs: to this vascel having been.
The clipper ship Bay Thaw, Captain Toseday night.
The clipper ship Bay Thaw, Captain Ouses, got to the ranchorage yesterday, after having been two days within only a few
miles of the Heads. She sailed from Auckland on the night of
the 2nd instant. Exchanged signals on the 4th with the Albert
Edward, steering E., in initiate 842: 85, longitude 114: 95, and
on the 6th, in longitude 160 E., passed a ship and barque bound
to the westward.

on the 6th, in longitude 160° E., passed a ship and barque bound to the westward.

A ship bound south passed the port yesterday:
The Mary Agnes left Auckland, on the last instant, passed the Three Kings on the 4th, and had a succession of light westerly and variable winds. The barques Juverna and Fanny Fisher were to sail on or about the 4th.

Mr. Chattleid, chief officer of the Morpeth, steamer, has been appointed to the command of the steamer Alford, which arrived lately from Engiand. We understand that the is to be employed in the cattle trade between this colony and New Zealand.

A ship was signalled to the southward last night, but too far off to accertain her name.

NEWCASTLE

April 13.— William Hill, brig, 109 tons, Davis, from Geelong. April 13.—Casar, Dutch brig, 821 tons, De Tong, from Otago. April 13. - William Ackers, barque, Gregory, for Melbourne, with

April 3.— Willium Ackers, barque, Gregory, for Melbourne, with 450 tors coal.

April 12.—Sydney Griffiths, barque, Patten, for Melbourne, with 540 tons coal.

April 13.—Leonidae, schooner, 111 tons, Carr, for Melbourne, with 114 tons coal.

April 13.—Douglae, barque, Hammell, for Adelaide, with 450 tons coal. April \$3.—Mary Ann, schooner, Davis, for Geelong, with 160 tons coal, 260 bags maine, 500 spokes.

CUSTOMS IMPORT ENTRIES.—APRIL 14.

3 pockets hops, G. Hunt
4 cases inus, M. Wychaeon and Co.
5 casis bottles, I case oil, I case drugs, J. Waisen
5 keps sain, 50 grass, 8 packages irromongery, 10 casks hardware, W. Wood
12 cases departy, F. Perks
13 packages pipes, J. Rattiett
1 case opers giases, J. Hagen
16 bags what, Bellby and Scott
26 cases confocilentry, Calife, Faisrson, and Co.
9 bales wool, 4 stells unds. Holison was Rick
20 bags science column, 181 bags
bags four, 151 bales hap, L. Hardy
26 lang median, \$60 cases fruit, E. Lavisso
260 cases fruit, 60 cases justs, half-ton onions, Captain Langwarthy. CUSTOMS IMPORT ENTRIES,-APRIL 14.

warthy
is eases dampery, A. M'Arthur and Co.
16 cases & bundles paper, F. M'Wab and Co.
35 cases & bundles paper, F. M'Wab and Co.
35 packages drays, O. Moss.
71 casks: 40 firstine whitelead, 3 cases varnish, 30 drums 40, 32 drums 40, 3

	नुष	IE SYDNEY MORNING THE A	T
Mr. W. FORSTER said that such an arrangement did	the paid magistrate had actually gone so far	IE SYDNEY MORNING HERA	LU, PRIDAY, APRIL 15, 18
ot seem to him to be capable of the same utility to the ublic as a paid magistrate would be.	as to apologize to the procures in whose house	& Cu the motion of Mr. WILSON, the CHAIRMAN re-	I cases books, 66 packages drapery, Prince, Ogg, and Oo.
Mr. LRARY proposed that the sum of \$100 for a neller	the young female was outraged for what he called dragging	ported progress, and obtained leave to all again on Tuesday next.	I cases books, 66 packages drapery, Prince, Ogg, and Oo. 1 carriage, Metcalfe, Powell, and Co.
ACCIONAGE AS Parrametta he omitted and stated that he	ber private aff tire before the public. This was not a soli-	The House adjourned at fi teen minutes to one o'clock to	14 packages boots, Calleghan and Son 3 cases saddlery, J. Brush 50 bags flour, J. M'Kiniay 5460 bushels wheat, T. C. Breillat
	The unceld manifestrate on the part of a paid magistrate.	three o'clook to morrow (this day).	50 bage flour, J. M'Kinlay
police magistrates at Berrims, Windser, and Orange.	well as the neid manistrates would perform their duties quite as		5440 bushels wheat, T. C Breillat
r police magistrates at Berrima, Windser, and Orange. Mr. WISDOM stated that these matters were not	only properly salested for their parties appointed were	SHIPPING.	1322 bars 161 bundles 8 plates iron, E. P. Capper and Sons
	ary private in are before the public. This was not a solf- tary case of misconduct on the part of a puld magistrate. The unpuld magistrates would perform their duties quite as well as the puld magistrates, if the parties appointed were only properly selected for their magisterial office. He contended that this was not a proper time for the appoint- ment of so many new polices magistrates as new proposals.		43 packages nails, 73 boiler plates 49 packages ironmongery, 2 bales waste, 2 bales twine, J. Macintosh
ember to move a reduction in some of the items.  Mr. PIDDINGTON asked what was the total amount	ment of so many new police magistrates as new proposed.	ARRIVALS -APAIL 14.	100 bags flour, N. Caston 150 cases jams, L. and S Samuel
new police magistrates, as he intended to vote against	I sloud not think that the motion magistrates of Quilian	Day Dawn, ship, 398 tons, Captain P. Jones, from Auckland 2nd instant, Passengers—Mrs. Gray, Mrs. Bartley and 1 ohil- dren, Messrs, Little, Medcalf, Rouliston, Haines, and Webb, Laidley, Ireland, and Co. arents.	5 casks gum, 1 case carmine, Biddell, Brothers
e whole sum.		dren, Mesers, Little, Medealf Roullaten Bartley and I chil-	5 packages drugs, F. Senior 8 casks hotsehair, W. W. Resson
Mr. WISDOM put the question again thus-" That	this without intending any disparagement to Cap- tain Scot', against whom he did not think	Laidley, Ireland, and Co., agents,	8 casks horsehair, W. W. Resson 4 packages uppers, 109 packages boots, 2 cases sewing machines,
", and be voted to defray the charge of police marie.	that any well grounded complaint could be made.	Mary Agnes, barque, 253 tons, Captain Darby, from Auckland 1st instant, in ballast. J. A. Brown, agent,	Seddington and Fone
mies.		to the same in comment. J. A. Mown, agent.	2 casks ironmongery, J. Keep
Mr. LEARY moved that that estimate be reduced by		DEPARTURESAPAIL 14	22 cases type, 3 packages presses, L. Sharwood and Co. 1 case stationery, 2 cases books, W. R. Piddington.
800, which, he said, meant that Parramatta, Berrima, indsor, and Orange be omitted.	cipal duty of the police magistrates here appeared to be little more than to dispose of the drunkards list, and of the		DUTY PAID.
Mr. W. FORSTER said that if the honorable member	more than to dispose of the drunkerds list, and of the	Lady Bird (a.), for Nelson, Ciarence (a.), for Brisbane.	100 casks beer, Smith, Brothers, and Co.
abed to move the omission of two salaries at a time he		The state of the s	20 cases augar, Caird, Paterson, and Co.
ould take the opinion of the committee on the places and	gistrate at Mattland called for an explicit condemnation at the hands of the Government.	PROJECTED DEPARTURES.—Arail 15.	SHIPPING MASTER'S OFFI E.
mes. If the whole six were struck off he would not	Mr. LUCAS pointed out to the hon member that he	Princess of Wales, for London; Spec, Tyra, for South Sea Islands; Highfiyer, Sarah Neumann, for Shanghal; Kestrel, for Adalded	A QUARTERLY RETURN of the Number of Foreign-going Ships
ske the reduction apply to any of the old magistrates. If		for Adelaide; Japan, for Singapore via Newcastle; Gioaner, for Howe's Island,	cleared inwards and Outwards at the Shipping Master's
e hop, gentleman moved two at a time naming the two, would accept the vote as he put it.	quality applicable to the unpaid magistrates at that place in	Howe's Island,	cleared Inwards and Outwards at the Shipping Master's Office, Squeey, from lat January to 31st March, 1864 (both inclusive) showing the amount of teamage, number of seamen,
Mr. LEARY then moved that the estimate be reduced	legera to the case alluded to. The police magistrates at	CLEARANCES,-APRIL 14.	and passengers.
£1000—that would be two sums of £500 for Parrametta	Didbey were ampointed in committees	Farah Neumann, ship, 1004 tons, Captain Thomas, for	ARRIVALS,
d Berrima.	expressed desire on the part of the public.	Kentrel, bug 170 tons Cantain Davis for saction of	Passengers,
Mr. LACKBY did not think it was expedient to single	Mr. SADLEIR did not consider that the case alluded to by the hon. member for Sydney was at all so strong as the	schucle - Messre, Vanghan and Patternon	24 1 6 26 11.
certain places for the appointment of police magistrates		Japan, barque, 231 tons, captain Baunbeck, for Singapore via	Date. of Son of a financia
te omit others. He should vote against all the	The Dan Der ured Derself. In his opinion however the	Gleener, echooper, 43 tons, Captain Stayrich for Homet-	No. of Toursels, No. of Toursels, No. of Toursels, No. of Remark.  Children, Nate.
laries for police magistrates, but at the same time could not help saying that in some of the country towns			7 2 5 7
was acquainted with, the appointment was absolutely	I we use made to the woman from the hear has the	Ciarence (a.), 400 tons, Captain Miliman, for Brisbane, Pas- sengets—Nr. L. Bergin, Mr. E. Wienholt, Mr. E. Elworthy, Cap- tain H. D. Pitt, Mr. Raiston, Miss Reid, Mr. Scott, Mr. W. B.	
Occurr. As. however, the finances were in an ha	DIL. R.B.D. MAN delepded the Matthand Ranch seneral's	tain H. D. Pitt, Mr. Raiston, Miss Reid, Mr. Scott, Mr. W. R.	January 97 37,835 2212 1634 749 199 2382 Pebruary 88 32,109 1996 1065 262 68 1393
te as represented, he hoped the House would agree to the	in regard to the case which had been referred to. The Bonch had acted rightly in dismissing the case, which was	Tooth, and if in the steerage.	March 90 81,261 1841 1058   337 100 1470
duction of this item.	surrounded with many very suspicious pircumstances. The	COASTERS INWARDS,-APRIL 14.	275 105,805   6049 8780 1846 367 5445
Mr. LUCAS thought it would be better to knock off the	DOD. In in per proceeded to communit at some considerable		
crease, and vote a sum which would make it the same um as last year. He proposed that the item of £19.220	length on the circumstances of the case.	tune, from Newmatic, with 793 tons coal, 100 bage mains, 125 bags stricy, 15 bags straw; Commerce, Rhoderick Dau, from Richmord Biras with 100 bags mains, 125	DEPARTURES,
reduced by £5135.	Mr. STEWART said that the main effect of the remurks		January 82 28,160 1816   930 207 60 1187
Mr. WISDOM said the proper course would be to take the	of the Bon, member for Sydney West was to call for cananga		February 79 31,270 1976 767 290 212 1969
custon of the committee first on the proposition of Mr.	on the conduct of the police magistrate in making an apology to a brothel keeper. There was ample avidence to	les bare maire a bare morpeth, with 16 bales wool, 21 bales hay,	The state of the s
CALA.	show that the woman was a procurers and nevertheless the		250 91,380 5723 2392 688 413 3493
Mr. MORRIS said that how, member would be misled if	show that the woman was a procuress, and nevertheless the magistrate had not acrupted to degrade the Bench, and to	horses, 10 pigs, 6 coops poultry, 2 calves.	TOTALS.
ey voted for the amendment now proposed by Mr.	apologice for the steps which had been taken.	COASTERS OUTWARDSAFRIL 14.	Arrivals 275 105,805 6049 3730 1348 867 5445 Departures 250 91,360 5723 2392 688 413 3493
magistrates, who performed duty at two or more	During the remarks of the hon, member, Mr. Stawart.	Tairs, Woolioomooloo, for Maslery Blues, Same	Increase 25 14,425 326 1338 630 1522
nches, was included in the salaries now proposed. Thus	relative to the conduct of the Police Magistrate at Mait-		Decrease
to Dotter way would be to take the maristrates two and	land, in regard to the rape case, attention was several times called to the state of the House, but on each occasion a	Pioneer (a ), General Wool, Agnes, Catherine Agnes, Comet, for Newcastle.	The above returns are exclusive of ships of war and all vessels
o, as proposed by the hon, the Colonial Secretary. Mr. LUCAS thought this a mistake, as the same salaries	quorum was made up. On the last occasion that a quorum		count wire,
Mr. LUCAS thought this a mistake, as the same salaries	was found the hon member did not continue his comarks.	Day Dawn, from Auckland : 123 bags potatoes, W. Sewell ; 24	S. Noarn, Shipping-Master,
ore voted last year, and the allowance was voted also	The amends ent was put and negatived on the following	bales wool, R. Giffillan and Co.; 41 packages gum, P. Jones; 3 casks oil, Learmonth, Dickinson, and Co.; 6 packages metal, 2 packages, P. N. Russell; 120 tons coal, Order,	TABLE showing the average rate of Monthly Wages paid to able
nder these circumstances they had better go back to the nount of last year, and leave the hon. Colonial Secretary	division.	casks oil, Learmonth, Dickinson, and Co ; 6 packages motal.	scames engaged in the Government Shipping Office, at the Port of Sydney, during the quarter ending March 31st,
arrange it.	Ayes, 13,	2 packages, F. N. Russell; 120 tons coal, Order,	Fort of Sydney, during the quarter ending March 31st,
Mr. DANGAR said the Government had not coted	Mr. Lucas Mr. Terry Mr. Alexander Tighe Stewart Cummings	PXPORT4 - Annu 14	Months.
irly in their appointments, for they had given large slaries to newly-appointed men, whilst those who had	Piddington Sutherland Driver 1	City of Melbourne (s ), for Melbourne : 47 cases absynthe, 25 cases curseos, Leverrier, Curcier, and Co. : 1 case, Sherriff and	
laries to newly-appointed men, whilst those who had	Egan Weckes Hart, Tellers. Dalgleigh	Cascs curaçon, Leverrier, Curder, and Co.; I case, Sherriff and Downing; I case, Brush and Mac Donnell; 4 pickages, W.	Great Britain and Europe March.
A PARTY IN THE SELAICE BITH CONTINUES TO LECGIAS OFIA W		ricrou , to onge nour, A. Snadler ; I packages, Vickery : life bane	direct
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SYDNET OBSERVATORY, fautude, 38-51-61. Longitude, 10h. cm. etc. The time ball is dropped accurately at one o'clock Sydner me, or 14h. 55m. 14s. Greenwich mean time. [BY ELECTRIC TRIBORAPH.]

MELBOURNE.

April 13 — Jane, from Hongkong; Sianly, from the Coast:
Contest, from South Australia.

April 14 — Madras P. and O a, from Gille, at 4 p m.

April 13 — Hannah Nicholson, for Colombe; Callio, Boyal

Shephed (a), for Hobart Town.

April 14.— Adcors, for Fort Prederick.

April 18.—Adeons, for Fort Frederick,

WINDS A ND WEATHER.

Armitis a. R. S. W. Fine, and cool,

Tenterfield ... N.W. Fine,

Armitis a. W. Fine,

Newcestle ... Dail.

N.W. Fine,

Newcestle ... Fine and clear.

Murrurundi ... W. Fine,

Selbarat ... Fine,

Newcestle ... Fine,

N. Dail.

Fort ... S. Fine,

Gundegai ... W. Fine,

Gundegai ... W. Fine,

Leoffquin ... Fine and cool.

Queeneliff ... N., moderate. Cloudy, fine,

Louding ... S. W. W. Fine,

Selbarat ... S. W. Fine and cool.

Colm. Fine and cool.

Sydney ... V. W. moderate. Fine and clear.

South Bead ... S. W. Fine and Cool.

Sydney ... Sydney ... W. Fine.

Sydney ... Sydney ..

SYDNEY HEADS. DIARY.
MEMORANDA TO NEXT PUBLICATION. April | Rises | Sets. | Morn. | After

Moon.- Full, 22nd instant, 11h, 23m, a.m. BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, and DEATHS.—In a cases these announcements must be properly authoriticated and endorsed or they cannot be inserted.

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JOHN FAIRFAX and SONS.

Sydney Morning Herald, April 7.

The Sydney Morning Berald.

FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1864.

THE Council met yesterday at the usual hour, the The Council mer yesterny.

Chairman of Committees presiding.

Mr. Phunkerr laid on the table despatches respecting the increased portage on English letters; also returns re ating to trust moneys and to vaccination.

The Money wast into committee on the Civil Service. The House went into committee on the Civil Service Suprannuation Bill. Considerable discussion arose respecting the amount of per-centage proposed to be deducted from the salaries, and also as to the bearing of the bill on the legal rights of the civil servants to pensions secured under the Constitution Act. Objections were taken to some of the provisions, but no amendments were proposed, it being desired that the bill should be passed into law before the close of the session. The bill was reported, and the report adopted. session. The bill was reported, and the report adopted. The Bathurst Market Bill passed through committee

without amendments.

The House adjourned at a quarter past six o'clock until Wednesday next.

In the Legislative Assembly yesterday,—
In reply to Dr. Lano, Mr. Wilson said that the Government was not aware that any injury had accrued to free selectors in consequence of the recent decision of the Moams bench in the case of Maiden v. Main, and that the Government intended next session to bring in an Impounding Bill which would clearly define the rights of free selectors in this respect.

In reply to the same hon, member, Mr. Holmoyn said that plans and tenders had been invited for the crection of new quarters for the Signal Master at the South Head, and that the invitation would remain open until the 26th instant.

South Head, and that the invitation would remain open until the 26th instant.

Mr. Wilson, in reply to Mr. Rafes, said that there had been no grant of any land at Wingecarribbee, but that the land referred to had been reserved under the authority of an Act of Parliament as suitable for the cultivation of cotton; the term of reservation had not yet expired, and therefore the land was not open to free selection.

In reply to Mr. Lackey, Mr. W. Forester said that the Government had no authority to give compensa-tion to the drill sergeants of the Volunteer force who had recently been dismissed.

had recently been dismissed.

Petitions were presented by Dr. Lano in favour of the Freshyerish Colinge Bill.

Upon the proposal to give precedence over the pretious orders of the day to the order of the day for the consideration in committee of the Queraland Steam Navigation Company's Incorporation Bill, some discussion srose as to the power of the House to entertain a motion without notice, which would have the effect of setting saids a sessional order, giving precedence to Government business.

which would have the effect of setting aside a sessional order, giving precedence to Government business. The Stranzar ruled as to the point of order raised by Mr. Phidiscope, that the matter was in the hands of the House.

The previous orders of the day having accordingly been postponed, the House west into committee, and the bill with one smendment passed through committee, and reported.

The House then went into Committee of Supply.

The Committee resumed with the consideration of the estimate for roads and bridges, at which point its previous sitting was interrupted. The reduced estimate of £11,775 was agreed to without discussion.

The ostimate of £25,531 for electric telegraphs was

sgreed to, after some conversation which arose as to a charge made by Mr. DRIVER of official dealing with private telegrams for the purposes of production is twidence, and as to the power set deal with them.

The estimates of £6789 for the Fitzroy Dry Dock and £104 for miscellaneous services were agreed to without discussion.

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The following estimates, proposed to be raised by loan, were agreed to :—£133,000 for r.iiways; £234,827 to cover excess on votes taken in the years 1855, 1857, 1858, and 1860 for the extension of the Nouthern, Southern, and Western Railways to Singleton, Picton, and Penrith; £46,000 for harbours and river navigation; £9000 for roads and bridge; £10,000 for public works and buildings. In the last mentioned estimates, as to the item of £5000 for harbour diffence, it was explained that the Government proposed, in deference to the opinion of competrat naval suthorities, to arm the North Head and other well selected spots.

graphs, Mr. Davyen moved the omission of the item of £9000 for the construction of a telegraph line from Mudgee to Mururundi. The motion was negatived by 26 to 2, and the estimate was agreed to.

The committee then proceeded with the considera-

of 19000 for the construction of a telegraph line from Mudgee to Muriarundi. The motion was negatived by 26 to 2, and the estimate was agreed to.

The committee then proceeded with the consideration of the postponed estimates; the first of which was the estimate of £19,220 for police magistrates. Mr. W. Ponevira said, that if the vote was sanctioned, it would authorise the appointment of six additional police magistrates whom he would propose to distribute as follows: Parsamatta, Windsor, Berrima, Canowindra, Wallgett, and Orange. Mr. Lucas moved that the estimate be reduced by the sum of £6635, so as to reduce the estimate for the present year to a level with that for the post year. A long debate ensued as to the policy of extending the system of stipendiary magistrates. Mr. Lucas's motion was negatived by 16 to 13. Mr. Duwar then moved that the estimate be reduced by the sum of £2930, being the amount proposed for additional police magistrates. This motion was carried on a division of 18 to 11, thereby reducing the estimate to £10,200.

The estimate of clerks of petty sessions was agreed to, subject to a reduction by the sum of £275, thus leaving the actual estimate for the service £15,402.

The estimate of £200 for a Queen's Plate, to be run for on Randwick Racecourse, was carried, on a division of 16 to 6.

The postponed item of £3100 for compensation to Meesrs. J. and W. Rankin, for injury sustained by the opinion of the Lachlan Gold-fields, was, after some direcussion, carried without a division.

The Chairman was then ordered to report progress. The House adjourned at a quarter to one.

It cannot be said that our English news is deficient in quantity, or that there are not items enough to set in motion a specu'ative mind. But what is the conclusion to which the electric wires from every capital in Europe conduct? We might assume from the various items almost any hypothesis. While Germany is at war with Denmark, it would seem that she is in imminent danger of being at war with berself. Austria and Prussia, naturally adverse to each other, are said to be objects of distrust to the petty German Princes who are resolved to set their pigmy armies in motion to defend the hereditary and of their several dukedoms. England and France and the German States have agreed to a conference, with certain preliminaries as data. But Denmark repudiates these admissions and contends, as a sine qua non, for that very terri-tory which Germany most covets. Then Eng-land demands the inviolability of the Danish monarchy. France would be strongly opposed to the absorption of Denmark by Germany, but probably would be perfectly satisfied to see Denmark and Sweden united under one crown which would fall on the head of the descendant of a French General. Russia would object to the establishment of a power-ful Scandinavian kingdom which might, by ite maritime force, hold the keys of the Baltic, and would therefore, in reference to the preservation of the Danish monarchy, in its separate state, be more in accord with England than with France.

With this variety of opinion on the particular subject of the conference, the European Powers would have a task of some difficulty even were all else at peace; but the general ticn of Europe seems to have become intensified by this quarrel, and the traditional prosharply. If Austria is involved in difficulties with Germany, will not Italy strike for Venice? If Italy strike for Venice, will France begar behind in pursuit of a project which her diplomacy of course does not avow, but which her public writers have taken no pains to con-ceal, who speak of the approaching hour when the Eagles of France shall pause on the Rhine, never to retreat. England, it would seem, has made no ostensible movement to support her views by armed intervention. The question was discussed shortly before the mail last quitted England, and the Ministers, it is said, were somewhat divided in opinion. The final telegram seemed to imply that force was resolved upon, and a statement reached u that military aid had been already promised. There are, however, circumstances in Denmark which make all interference extremely difficult.

In that country the old and new social life and systems of opinion meet each other in their most violent forms. Their radicalism is not so gent than the radicalism of Anglo-Saxons, but it is extremely dangerous because it is always panting to realise an impossible ideal. The toryism of the Duchies of Denmark is much more antiquated and personal than among the highest Tories of Great Britain, most of whom would repel with indignation the smallest encroachments on the liberty of the subject, and to whom the State gives its grand prizes but a few stars and ribbons. It is difficult to say what fermentation underlies these dynastic and national struggles; what are the ultimate purposes of any who are engaged in them. The two great sections of Germany which seem to be united against Holstein are which seem to be united against rioisein are profoundly divided and alienated, but both have an overshadowing power which but for their mutual counteraction would soon swallow up all petty dominations, and whether under a repub-lican or monarchies! form of Government make the law and authority of Germany run as far as its language. But if, perhaps, Italy waits the opportunity to seize upon Venice, and France to approach the Rhine, both Austria and Russia have certainly their projects and embarrass-ments. Poland, it seems, by an army which issues from the forests, directed by an invisible Government and supported by a spontaneous revenue, is often victorious. Assuredly, if this gallant resistance against the power of a giant empire shall continue much longer it will produce an irresistable enthusiasm among the western nations which their Governments will hardly be able to control. The Polish agitation is, however, exciting the fears Poish aguation is, however, exciting the tears of the two other partitioning powers, and thus a common interest may lead to their union in measures of repression—a contingency which the EMPEROR of FRANCE has pronounced beforehand as one imposing the gravest responsibility on the Western Powers of Europe. In such a confusion and intersection of interests no mortal mind, not even of those who possess the fuller branching and the resoluted views. the fullest knowledge and the profoundest views can foresee the result of the morrow.

Esgland has shown the strongest aversion to war in standing off where her interests are really concerned. Her enemies will assign this hesitation either to the love of money or to the terror of her foes. Perhaps it may mean that her statesmen see

dark clouds gathering on the horizon portending convulsions, when the utmost strength of the greatest nation may be only sufficient to hold her own. India, Australia China, Canada, the West Indies, the Mediter-China, Canada, the West Indies, the Mediterranean, and numerous other parts of the world, offer themselves to the spoilers. Whenever that great battle shall come which all nations anticipate:—the war of the postagainst the rich — of the weak against the mighty — of the misses against their rulers, often their tyrants—of brital ignorance against a sharp and claves against a graph and claves against a sharp and claves agains ignorance against a sharp and clever egotism which once took its form in revolutions, but is now shaping itself under the name of nationalities—then may be the hour of Ragland's trial, when she must harmonise the land's trial, when she must harmonise the eternal principles of humanity with her national policy, which may convert her allies interested enemies. Whenever that war shall come, England will need the valour of all her seams—the activity of all her men of science and skill —all her ships and all the revenue she can command to equip and send them forth, that while hostile nations desolate continents she may preserve on the ocean the ascendancy of her flag, and thus be in a condition to success and defend her vast but far divided Empire. The and defend her was out far divided hompire. The relative positions of nations change with the lapse of ages. What has been the history of our country in war as well as in peace we know, and so far as the spirit of the nation is concerned we have no reason to be ashamed, but England will go into a new war under conditions which may well awaken anxiety in the heart of every patriot statesman; for it is not without sacrifica of unexampled severity and bitterness that we should meet the brunt of that deadly strife, Meantime there are millions of men in arm.
Tens of thousands of miles of railroad converge
to many a centre. New instruments of deah and destruction have been perfected by expen-cuce, and America has shown the pertinacity of military ambition and party resentment, which reminds us that in the din of battle the voice of reason is no longer heard, and even natural affections are extinct.

THE character of the American news does not warrant any anticipation of an early peace. It is evident that the war must continue over at least one more bloody campaign. It is a war of exhaustion, and neither side is a syet so wom out as to be able to hold on no longer. The drain upon the population, however, is severe. It is comparatively less felt at the North, because it is numerically the stronger, and because it is fed by a constant stream of immigration. But even there volunteering is exhausted, and the first conscription only produced a tenth of its estimate. A second conscription of three the law has been amended so as to make the exemption much more difficult, and to raise the commutation fine to five hundred dollars, or about a hundred pounds. Rich men will pay this and get off, but poor men cannot afford it, and if drafted must go: This compusion must be very alien to the self-willed habits which a long course of republicanism has engendered; but there is no help for it. The Government is too strong to be resisted; it has been supported at the elections by a majority of votes, and the experience of the New York riots shews that any attempt at resistance would be put down with the strong hand. If the Federals had known in the first instance what it would cost them to restore the Union, they would have let the South go rather than involve themselves in such frightful calamities. But when war once begins that object unattained. National pride and

obstinacy come in to prevent any surrender.

In the South the pressure for soldiers is still greater than in the North. All trace of personal liberty has disappeared. The conscription is exhaustive and unrelenting, and leaves no reserve of force to fall back upon, unless it be to arm the negroes. The Fedebe to arm the negroes. The Federal law has provided for the forcible seizure of negroes with compensation to their owners. But this compensation can only be given in Government paper or promises to pay. and the effect upon negro owners will be very much the same as a compulsory manumission at a low price. Apart from the wishes or inten-tions of either party to the strife, the war is telling practically with great force on the insti-tution of slavery, and the longer the war is con-tinued the more complete will be the destrution of the system it was meant to conserve. In this sult it is permitted to other nations to rejoice, however they may lament the process

by which the end is achieved.

The Federai Government has proceeded at last to a step towards which it has long been tending, viz, the absolute confiscation of Confederate lands. If proof were wenting that it is war a l'outrance, this affords it. policy would be announced if there rem any hope of compromise or of submission. The Federal Government which has held back as long as any such hope was possible, has been urged to it by the force of public opinion animated by revenge, and also by financial considerations. Northern finance is approaching a more critical condition than any it has hitherto been in. The issue of greenbacks is coming to an end, and it is necessary to raise fresh funds by an interest-bearing loan. To fresh funds by an interest-bearing loan. In have a territorial security at the back of that loan will give greater confidence, and the accu-mulation of debt will be viewed with less alarm if it is believed that the debt will bereafter be paid off by the sale of confiscated lands. This prospect if it encourages the North, will make the South more savage and desperate.

So far as the progress of the war goes there appears to have been more military movements.

than was to have been expected in winter weather. There is evidently no intention to abandon Richmond, and the place is not left defenceless, as General Burksh has found out, for an expedition he despatched to take it has been captured. Luckily for him, he was not with the expedition, for it will fare hardly with him if he falls into Confederate hands. BUTLER, though possessing the fall measure of Yankee self-confidence, has never distinguished himself as a successful General, and the failure of his last exploit will not raise LONGSTREET is not driven out of Tennesses, and has resumed the offensive. He seems to have defeated the Federals at Knoxville, but he

has not got possession of the place. The position of the Federal force there, however, is critical. if it is true that the Confederates have regained possession of Tazewell and Cumberland Gap.
GRANT is still quiet at Chattanooga, organ-GRANT is still quiet at Chattanooga, organising probably for a vigorous Spring campaiga, and refusing to peril his army or his reputation by a precipitate and immature movement. His communications on the right flank, however, are disturbed, if it is true that the Confederates have recaptured Corinth and Fort Pillow, and an island in the Mississippi. He has two routes by which he draws his supplies, one is via Nashville, and the other is via Memphis, on the Mississippi, along the Memphis and Charlestown railroad. But this railroad

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That the siege of Charleston is for the pre-ent abandoned is no surprise after the revela-ions made about the inability of the Monitors withstand the fire of the forts. This is a disart on the capture of the focus of rebellion : d it is a proportionate encouragement to the outh, which had begun to regard the loss of seaport cities as inevitable. The fleet has gone off temporarily to it it may suddenly return an unexpected attack on but if that leston, especially if the defendence is called off anywhere, and if the defensive attacking squadron should be strengthhe attacking squadron satisfies one being and in med by the new ironclads, the Dictator, he Puritan, and the Dunderberg, which are aid to be immensely stronger than the original a trap to catch BEAUREGARD napping, for it impossible for the Confederates to become quainted with the movements of the Federal

# TELEGRAPHIC DESPATCHES.

BATHURST.

Thursday, 6 p m. sentenced to fifteen years' hard labour on the for bushranging on the Macquarie, were senneed the first two to twelve years' hard labour, and the others to ten years. Mary Clark, charged with tron, was acquitted. John O'Keef, for unlawfully sentenced to three years in Parra itta gaol. Samuel Hayes, for forgery, five years of

## MELBOURNE.

Thursday, 7.30 p.m.
The P. and O. Co.'s steamer Madras is expected to chor in the Bay about 8 o'clock.

Telegrams from Adelaide report great advance in ugar in the home market. Tem, sugar, rice, and kerosene have been dealt in

o-dsy, to a considerable extent, at full prices.
Flour is egain dull, and in very limited enquiry. The reduced extent of shipments to the Australian polonies have given a better feeling in the import

ARRIVED .- Post Boy, from Java; Antelope, from ottenburg. Sailed,-Wonga Wonga (s.), for Sydney.

## ADELAIDE.

Thursday, 7 p.m.
The Government has received communications by he mail, from the Agent-general, to the effect that here is a probability that all the northern land will be aken up. Captain Bagot is of the same opinion.

O'Kane, the petitioner in the affair of Lurd

Adelaide races, betting being 30 to 10.

The Alexandra (s.) sails early on Saturday. The

Country flour is sold at £18 15s. Bran 1s. Woodlark cleared for Sydney with bread

reagn-street, will have for its object the formal re-citation of the Board, with a view to securing aya-ratic support for the Melanesian Mission. Bishop teeon will take part in its proceedings. It is hoped to there will be a large attendance, as the Mis-nary Bishop will leave for Auckland by the Otago-Monday. We are also requested to state that the thit Rev. Bishop Patteson will preach for the siston on Sunday morning at Christ Caurch, and in evening for the same object at St. Matthlas', Pad-gton.

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INDAY SCHOOL EXCERSION.—The sanual fee'ival it. John's Church of England Sunday school took be yesterday. Two hundred scholars and about is many visitors emburked on board the Breadal-e steamer, which left the Woolloomoolloo wharf bout ten o'clock, and soon afterwards landed the prisonists at Middle Harbour. The weather was ghtfully fine, and the children as well as their tils enjoyed themselves very heartily by engaging variety of rational and healthful amusements. holiday makers returned to Sydney with safety comfort at about six o'clock.

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IMPORTANT TO WITNESSES,—In an action, Toogood White, tried in the District Court yesterday, a section arose as to the liability of witnesses who did at attend in compliance with subportas. Mr. Winters, as counsel for plaintiff, had examined Mr. sinces, who was represented to be the wife dant. Mr. Milford objected, on the ground stiff's counsel had closed his case; and he other, that if this witness were allowed to be a should advise her not to appear. After that plaintiff's counsel had closed his case; and he tated further, that if this witness were allowed to be sailed he should advise her not to appear. After figurent, his Honor ruled that the witness could be sailed. She was called accordingly, but did not itswer. Proof was given that a subpons had been erved upon her personally by plaintiff, and the case erved upon her personally by plaintiff, and the case were upon her personally by plaintiff, and the case was the nadjourned to two o'clock, in order that she night attend, and in default, his Honor said he should see a warrant to compel her attendance, unless it was known upon affidavit that she was not well, or was knewn upon affidavit that she was not well, or was shewn upon affidavit that she was not well, or was herwise incapacitated from attending. When the sase was called on at two o'clock this witness was in itterdance, and gave evidence. A provision to commel the attendance of a witness is contained in "An let for the further amendment of the Law of Evincee" (assented to, 25th August, 1858). The 13th ction is as follows:—"Where any person duly bound y recognizance or served with a subpress to titend in any Court as a witness at the trial of typ case, civil or criminal, shall fail to appear then called in open Court, either at such hal or upon the day appointed for such trial, it shall elawful for the Court, upon proof of such recognizance or this having been duly served with such about a subpress, to call upon such person to show cause why accution upon such recognizance or why an attachest for disobedience to such subpons abould not be sued egainst him, or upon proof of those facts; and iso that the person's non-appearance was without just such each trial."

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Le PROPHETE.—Another large sudience assembled the Opera House yesterday evening to witness "Le ophete,"—the music of which is unquestionably uge in the appreciation of the public. Every repector exhibits an improvement and greater consuction, and expressive of the incidents pourtrayed, for representations more will conclude the season, the terminates to-morrow evening.

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Deceased a drukkard, and lived by bigging.

Sunday afternoon he fell down at torner of Argyle and George streets, and received ut in the back of his head. He was removed by pelice to the Infirmary, where he was seen by Dr. Xay, on Monday morning.

Deceased was then certain tremens, and he died from convent exhaustion. Verdict: "Deceased, aged fifty m, died from a fit brought on by istomperate bits."

ERRATUM.—In the report of the meeting held on declaneday evening, at the Temperance Hall, on the subject of a Permissive Liquor Law, the resolution moved by Br. Neild was seconded by the Rev. Blobert Blain, and not Mr. Gray as stated,

A SNAKE IN AN AUCTION ROOM.—It is something unusual to find senke in as auction room; but never-theless a specimen of the carpet variety was discovered in Measrs. Chatto and Co.'s Mart, on Tuesday afterin Mesars. Chatte and Co.'s Mart, on Tuesday afternoon. The singularity of the circumstances may make
it worth rotice. On that afternoon Mr. Chatto, jun,
who had been sitting near some bales of drapery in the
auction room, left the premises and was going up
George-street, when he fancied that some one had
struck him on his back. He, however, saw no one
behind him from whom the blow could come, and as
the pressure was repeated he retraced his steps to the
auction-room. On taking off his cost a carpet snake
fell from his back to the floor, and no doubt it was the
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Ronnery of the Tuena Mail.—On Tuesday, about seven a.m., as William Holland, mail-boy, was about two miles on the Goulburn side of Laggan with the mail from that place and from Tuena, a man suddinly rode out of the bush against him, and ordered him to turn his head back. As Holland obeyed something was thrown over his eyes, and he was blindfelded. He was then led eway into the bush, where he was kept for two hours, blindfolded all the time. His captors, of whom there were three, searched him, but got only a few memoranda. They cut open the mail-bags, and tore open many of the letters, no doubt taking any remittances which they contained. They then departed, taking a girth and stirrup-leather from Holland's horse, and saying that if the robbery were reported, they would stop the mail every time it passed. From Holland having bren blir dfolded, he will not be able to identify any of the robbers. There were two registered letters in the mail. One escaped the robbers search. The contents of the other, which is addressed to the Bank of New South Wales, were abstracted, but the letter of sdvice has come to hand.—Goulburn Herald.

The Conolly Parize Cur ron whar.—On Monday the judges, Messrs. John Sanda, Owen Parner, and George Cole, met at the stores of Messrs. Davies, Alexander, and Co. and, after careful examination, awarded this handsome silver cup, value £9, to Mr. Thomas Ayling, of Wandsworth, on which Mr. Conolly presented it to him. Mr. Ayling described this wheat, agreeably to the fourth condition, as follows:—"Florence wheat, grown in sandy loam, elsy subsoil; one and a quarter bushels seed per acre; sown first week in June; land ploughed twice; never ropped before; yield, fifteen bushels per acre; sown first week in June; land ploughed twice; inverer cropped before; yield, fifteen bushels per acre; lost nearly one-half the crop from ru

DEFRECIATION IN THE VALUE OF NEWSPAPER PRO-FERTY.—In reference to the recent amalgamation of the two Goulburn papers, the Heald and Chronicle of Wednesday observes:—It was the result of one of the Wednesday observes:—It was the result of one of the common-rest and best understood of commercial principles. Each paper had ceased to return a profit. That the Herald was no longer remunerative, our books will show; that the Chronicle had ceased to be so, our readers may well believe when they are told that the late proprietor of that paper disposed of it for some £500 or £500 less than the price at which it was purchased some six months before.

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FLOOD ON THE DUMANESS—Letters from the Dumaresq report the flood very heavy in that river, and much damage done to fences and buildings along its banks. At Messrs. Keys and Hetherington's station the kitchen was carried away, and part of the store. All the stores had been removed out of resch of the flood. The blacks employed on the station left some days before, having given previous notice that they were going away to the mountains, as there was a great flood coming. There has been no loss of stock.—Correspondent of the Boilinad Mercury.

NOVEL GAME AT CRICKET.—Wednesday's Bathurst Times states that a cricket match is to be played to-morrow (Saturday), between eleven gentlemes of the legal 'profession, and 'eleven Bathurst men. The rames of nearly all the barristers attending the circuit are among the players, and the game is to be under the patronage of his Honor Sir Alfred Stephen. A charge for admission is to be made, and the proceeds handed over to the Bathurst Hospital.

LICKNOW, APRIL 10.—Stewart's party struck gold

handed over to the Bathurat Hospital.

Itcknow, Arrill 10.—Stewart's party struck gold afrish a few days since. Devereux's party obtained a fair prospect on Saturday. The Homeward bound is sill in luck's way. Spicer's party has struck some really excellent stone sgain to-day. Most of the other parties are prosecuting their work with their usual vigour. The Phornix Company is still engaged in crushing the stuff of the Uncle Tom, from which over 800 oz. of gold has been already obtained. The Uncle Tom's stuff will be disposed of this week. There are several other parties waiting for the use of the batteries. In the underground working the gold looks better than ever.—Correspondent of the Bathurst Times.

Times.

Sudden Death.—About half-past ten o'clock yesterday morning, a dealer named Edward Hobbs died very suddenly near his residence. He was talking to a person when he fell down and expired. Deceased, who was about fifty-six years of age, was taken to his dwelling. Dr. Renwick attended, but life was extinct. An inquest is to be held this morning, at the Shearer's Arms, Botany Road.

PRIZE RIFLE SHOUTHO —A large number of the members of No. 1 Company, S. B. V. R., assembled at the Volunteer Rifle Range, yesterday afternoon, to shoot for a medal which has to be won three times before it pauses

Frieze Riple. Spicoting — A large number of the members of No. 1 Company. S. B. V. B., assembled at the Volunteer Riffe Range. Pesterday aftermoon, to shoot for a medal which has to be won three times before it passes into the permanent possession of any compristors, and six money prizes, two in each of three classes. The conditions were five shots each at the several ranges of 300, 590, and 600 yards. The first prize in first class was won by Mr. Brownlow with 59 marks. Mr. Johnston was highest corredition with 52 marks. Mr. Johnston was highest sourcer in second class with 39, and Lieutenant Freeman second with 52. Mr. Flavelle succeeded in winning the first prize in the third class with a score of 31 Mr. Wood being second with 22. Mr. Flavelle succeeded in winning the first prize in the third class with a score of 31 Mr. Wood being second with 52. Mr. Flavelle succeeded in winning the first prize in the council chambers, Camperdown, on Monday, the lith instant, at 7 pm. Present—Camperdown, on Monday, the lith instant, at 7 pm. Present—Camperdown, on Monday, the lith instant, at 7 pm. Present—A moderate of the council was held at the council chambers, Camperdown, on Monday, the lith instant, at 7 pm. Present—A moderate of the council was held at the council chambers, Camperdown, on Monday, the lith instant, at 7 pm. Present—A moderate of the council chambers, Camperdown, on Monday, the lith instant, at 7 pm. Present—A moderate of the requested of the council camped correspondence read: Letter from Mr. Hunt, referring to a complaint made by him respecting a nuisance near his property in University and the council camped and the present of the manager of the culd attend to the matter. Letter from the manager of the culd attend to the matter. Letter from the manager of the culd attend to the matter, culture from the manager of the culd attend to the matter. Letter from the manager of the culd attend to the manager of the culd council camped to the culture of the present of the culture of the culture of the cultu

"Manna, L. E. Threiteld and Co. will sell on Green's Wharf, this afternoon, at 2, a quantity of colonial hardwood, and only plants, to elect the wharf, "Apv.

REAL PROPERTY ACT.

WE have to acknowledge the receipt of two circulars, issued by the Registrar-General, with the concurrence of the Examiners of Titles, re-lating to the Real Property Act. The first lating to the Real Property Act. The first being more urgent, upon the initiation of the system, was prepared and circulated shortly after the Act came into operation, and is intended for guidance in bringing land under the Act. The second, although long since ready, has been delayed, in the hope that by deferring it until after the passaing by

the Legislature, of some suggested amendments it might be rendered more complete, and be so framed as not to require future alteration;— but as the dealings, owing to the increasing quantity of land brought under the Act, are becoming daily more numerous, and the proposed legislation necessarily delayed for an uncertain period, it has been considered advisable not to defer any longer giving publicity to the circular in its present shape.
It contains in a concise form all the informa-

tion that is necessary for conducting transfers and other dealings with land under the Act.

The following practical directions may be found useful to landholders availing themselves of the Act, but those who are desirous of more complete information should procure the Circular themselves, which may be obtained at the office of the Registrar-General. This former occupies three pages, and the latter thirteen pages of foolscap, closely printed.

APPLICATIONS ARE OF TWO KINDS —FIRST, where the applicant is the original grantee from In this case fill up a form (the marginal notes containing ample instructions), and make the declaration before a magistrate, notary, or commissioner for affidavits, then for-ward application, together with the original grant to the Registrar-General with post-office order for the fees, and if the applicant wish the certificate to issue to another party, insert his name residence, and address, at full length. The land can then be brought under the Act and transferred by the one operation. The fees are 25s., besides 2s. 6d. for a sketch obtained at the Surveyor-General's office, and the assurance fee of 1d. in the £ on the declared value—thus, suppose the property to be of the value of £100, the whole fees would be £1 11s. 8d. only.

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SECOND.—Where the applicant is not the grantee from the Crown, or, being the grantee, the property has been dealt with by any registered instrument. In this case, fill up the documents in the applicant's possession, for-warding same and application to the Registrar-General, with the fees as under :-

in addition to the assurance fee of 1d. in the £

on the value. In no case do the fees exceed five pounds beside the assurance fee. If the land comprises the whole of a Crown grant, 2s. 6d. should be remitted to pay for the sketch, but if the land is a part of any subdivision, no plan need necessarily be forwarded in the first instance, but should it be found needful, a requisition will be forwarded from the office to that effect. In due course, the applicant will receive requisitions, if any, upon his title, and upon these being satisfactorily dis-posed of, the case will be reposed of, the case will be re-commended by the Examiners to pass the Commissioners, who will determine for what length of time the case should be advertised. The minimum which the Act prescribes in all cases where advertising is

impossible, owing to postal regulations, to ascer-tain within seventy days whether the necessary notices to owners of adjacent lands had reached their destination, that time has been fixed as Should no caveat be lodged within the pre-

scribed time, the applicant, or should he desire to transfer the land, his nominee, will receive a certificate of indefeasible title.

It must be borne in mind that in addition to

It must be come in mind that in addition to the lands brought under the Act, upon the voluntary applications of holders under either of the two cases before mentioned, all lands alien-ated from the Crown since 1st January, 1863, are under the Act, ipso facto, and can only be dealt with in the forms prescribed by the Act.

TEANSFER BY WAY OF SALE.—When the whole of the land comprised in any certificate or any Crown grant issued since January, 1863, is intended to be transferred, it will be suffi-

is intended to be transferred, it will be suffi-cient to endorse upon the certificate or grant as follows:—"I the within named A. B., in consideration of £ paid to me by C. D., of &c., the receipt of which sum I hereby acknowledge, do transfer to the said C. D. all the estate and interest whereof I am registered proprietor in the land described in the within instrument as therein set forth, respect thereof. In witness whereof I have hereto subscribed my name this day of A. D. 1864. A. B. transferor, C. D. transferee."

Upon forwarding the certificate or Crown grant with this endorsement, accompanied by evidence that transferor has no wife entitled to dower, i. c. that he is unmarried, or was married since 1st January, 1837, and the fees (30s.), a new certificate will be made out and delivered to the transferce, and the old certificate cancelled. cate cancelled.

When a part only of the land included in any grant or certificate is intended to be transferred —the transfer cannot be made by endorsement but by filling up the forms obtainable at the office—this, with the like proof as to dower, accompanied with the original certificate, and 30s. fees being forwarded to the office, the 30s. Ites being forwarded to the office, the transferee receives a new certificate for the portion of land he has purchased, and a new certificate for the balance (or unsold residue) is given to the proprietor, and the existing certificate cancelled; or, at the option of the proprietor, the existing certificate will be cancelled only so far as regards the land transferred, and the issue of certificate for the balance may be the issue of certificate for the balance may be

the issue of certificate for the balance may be postpened in anticipation of future sales.

If the signature of the transferor be unknown to the Registrar-General, the due execution of the transfer in all cases must be strictly proved, as directed in the regulations.

Mortgage of Land under the Act — Procure two forms of mortgage, price 6d., and fill up as directed in marginal notes, forward same in duplicate to the Registrar, with certificate of title, and fee of 10s.; one copy of the mortgage is filed and registered, the other then delivered to the mortgage, and the certificate with a memorial of the mortgage endorsed (unless the parties otherwise agree), returned to the mortgago—the possession of the certificate being no additional security to the mortgage, but enabling a mortgager to effect a second mortgage if required, which he could not do without it. A covenant to insure may be embodied in the mortgage by inserting the words "will insure" but a declaration should be added that money should be applied towards MORIGAGE OF LAND UNDER THE ACT -

liquidation of the mortgage or in rebuilding at

the option of the mortgagee.

Various other covenants may, if required, be embodied by using a few words (which the Act prescribes) indicating the name or nature of the covenant, but for all practical purposes, in general, nothing more is necessary than insertgeneral, nothing more is necessary than inserting the covenant to insure. Powers of distress
and sale are amply provided for in the Act if
default be made for a month, and continued
after a month's notice; and are declared to be
incorporated and form part of every mortgage,
but the mortgagee's power may be enlarged or
modified, and the power of sale be exercisable
immediately upon default or otherwise as may

modified, and the power of sale be exercisable immediately upon default or otherwise, as may be agreed upon between the parties.

Besides the power to distrain and sell, mortgagee may foreclose after default has been made for six months by a simple and inexpensive process; upon proof that the property has been advertised for sale, and no sufficient biddies about 15 miles. ding obtained to cover principal, interest, and expense; the Registrar General will thereupon issue peremptory order, and no payment being made in the mean time, the mort gagee will receive a certificate of indefeasible

Upon the exercise of the power of sale the purchaser receives an indefeasible certificate of title. Caution must, therefore, be had in purcharing an equity of redemption as it may turn out, upon search, that the mortgagee has previously exercised the power of sale; a reference is always necessary to be made to the mortgagee to ascertain if all interest has been paid, there is little chance of deception.

A mortgage may be transferred by an endorse nent in nearly the same words that are required upon a certificate when the whole estate is transferred—the fee on a transfer is 10s. A mortgage may be discharged by a simple

endorsement thereon of the receipt of the pur-chase-money, attested and proved in the like manner as a transfer. The fee on a discharge is 10s.
Should the mortgagor desire it, he may have

a new clean certificate without showing that his property has been mortgaged and discharged. This will cost 200

EQUITABLE MORTGAGE,-The Real Property Act affords the most ample security, by means of an equitable mortgage, although the deposit of the certificate will not of itself confer or pass any interest. The transaction is thus effected:—The mortgagor executes a mortgage in the usual form. This, with the certificate, is handed to the creditor, who lodges a caveat forbidding any dealing, without notice to him. Should the mortgagor attempt any dealing, which is hardly possible without the original certificate, the creditor at once receives notice, and thereupon registers his mortgage and converts it into a perfect security, the act requiring the Registrar-General to give effect to that instrument which is produced with the cer-

The chief reason for resorting to equitable nortgages,-viz., the expense of a legal mortgage—is now done away, the cost being only 10s., and this kind of security will only be needed where it is desired to keep the trans

action secret.

Leases -Leases for less than three years do not require to be registered, but for any term beyond that period the proprietor must execute a lease in the forms prescribed by the Act,—the forms are obtainable at the Land Title Office, and the lease ought to be in triplicate—one copy being registered, one retained by the lessor, and the third delivered to the lessee, the memorial of the lease is entered upon the certiicate, together with short particulars thereof. and any special covenants, such as a right to

In every lease the following covenants are

(a) For punctual payment of rent,

(b) also of rates and taxer,
(c) for keeping and yielding up the demised premises in good and tenantable repair,

(d) for further assurance,
(e) for right of entry to view the state of repair,
(f) for re-entry in case of rent being in arrest for re-entry in case of rent being in arrear for six months, or default in fulfilment of any cor-cusnt, or in case of necessary repairs not being completed within reasonable time after notice. out any of these may be barred or modified by

express words inserted for that purpose.

Other covenants may be added by using certain brief forms of words for the following purposes:—(1) To insure, (2) to paint outside, (3) to paint and paper inside, (4) to fence, (5) to cultivate, (6) against cutting timber, (7) against assigning or underletting without leave, 8) not to use the premises as a shop, (9) not o carry on offensive trades.

Surrenders are effected by an endorsement

on the criginal and counterpart lease of the word "surrendered," signed by the lessor and

The fee for a lease is 10s.

ENCUMBRANCE .- Any charge on land, other than a mortgage, such as to secure an annuity, is called an encumbrance, and is effected in nearly the same manner as an ordinary mort. gage. It is transferred and discharged by the same short and simple process, and an encumbrancee can exercise all the powers of a mort-gagee for enforcing his security. The fee for registering an encumbrance is 10s. SETTLEMENTS AND TRUSTS -Although no

notice of trusts can be entered in the Register Book, it must not be supposed that the security and efficiency of trust arrangements are thereby impaired, on the contrary, the Act affords safeguards against fraud and breach of trust sateguards sgainst fraud and breach of trust peculiar to itself, and unattainable under the old system of conveyancing. Registered trustees have the same absolute power of sale as is contained in every well drawn settlement, and by which purchasers are excepted from the necessity of enquiring not only whether the abeliance of the contract of the co only whether the sale is in conformity with the trust, but can disregard express notice to the contrary, and are exempt from any liability in consequence of any misappropriation of the trust funds. The Act, however, gives this special advantage that, if it be intended that no sale is to be made without the assent of some particular party, that person or any beneficiary, may lodge a caveat preventing any dealing until after notice, thereby affording ample time to obtain an injunction should any breach of trust be threatened trust be threatened.

Additional security may also be provided by inserting upon the certificate the words "no sur-vivorship," which will prevent any dealing by any less number of trustees than the original num-ber without the sanction of the Supreme Court or a Judge, thus preventing the possibility of fraud by any sole surviving trustee.

The Registrar-General is empowered to

ledge a caveat to protect the interests of any infant or lunatic.

The importance and efficacy of these provisions may be judged of from the evidence before a commission appointed by the House of Commons given by Mr. Freshfield, solicitor to the Bank of England, to the effect that, whilst trust property in the funds is dealt with by trustees having the absolute power of disposal to the extent of millions annually, frauds are unknown when these simple precautionary measures are attended to.

REGISTRATION ABSTRACT,—When a pro-prictor desires to deal with his land at places beyond the limits of the colony, he surrenders his certificate and obtains a registration abstract, i.e., a copy of the register-book showing the state of the title certified by the Registrar-General—no dealing can then be effected within the colony until this is returned and cancelled. Hitherto difficulty has been felt by persons offering land situate in the colony for sale in England—the possession of the title deeds being no conclusive evidence of title, and as the registry could not be searched, it was impossible to ascertain whether any portion, or even the whole, had not been disposed of, and the deeds

into covenants to produce.

The closing of the registry in Sydney preventing any dealing, parties may safely purchase in England from a proprietor holding a registration abstract, and upon a transfer being endorsed thereon, and the execution proved before a notary public or other officer duly qualified under the Act for witnessing instruments under the Act for witnessing instruments executed abroad, a purchaser may pay the purchase money, and upon forwarding the abstract and endorsement to the Registrar-General he will be entitled to and receive a certificate of title in his own name. The fee for a registration abstract is £1, for

its cancellation 5s.

CAVEATS.—By means of caveats it is possible to protect every class of interest, and especially to guard against frauds by trustees of settle

ments or wills as already stated.

Cavents are of two kinds—1st, cavents forbidding the bringing the land under the Act, these lapse within three months, unless the party lodging the same takes some proceedings at lav or equity to establish his title or uphold his ob-ligation. Secondly—Caveats forbidding deal-ings with land under the Act, and these fall under two divisions, the effect of each being dependent upon the persons by whom they are lodged, and may be distinguished as (1) settlor's beneficiary's caveat, and (2) ordinary caveats. A settlor's or beneficiary's caveat will remain in force until it be removed by order of a Court or Judge, or be withdrawn by the caveator, or expire by virtue of the terms pre-scribed by itself, and as it may be absolute, it necessarily follows that any intermediate conditions of time, or notice, or special consent of individuals may be prescribed to meet the intention of the parties.

An ordinary caveat prevents any dealing by the registered owner until notice to the caveator be sent to a place or address therein to be named in Sydney, and "will, whether it prescribe any notice or not, unless order be made to the contrary by the Supreme Court or a Judge, be deemed to have lapsed upon the expiration of fourteen days after notice given to the caveator (at the address furnished) that the registered proprietor has applied for the registration of and transfer or other dealing with the land, estate, or interest."

This is the kind of caveat lodged to protect an equitable deposit as already noted. Any caveator may be summoned before the Court or a Judge, to show cause why the caveat should not be removed. It may be withdrawn at any time, and any person lodging the same without ressonable cause is liable in an action at law for

damages.
TRANSMISSIONS.—Upon the transmission of any estate or interest in land under the Real Property Act, either (1), by marriage; (2), by insolvency; (3), by will; or (4), by intestacy; up:n full investigation of the proofs offered in support of the title of any person claiming thereunder, and the same being satisfactorily established, the parties entitled will receive Certificates of Title.

Loss or Destruction of Grant or other INSTRUMENT —The duplicates of all grants and certificates are bound up in the Register Book, upon which are noted the memorials of all eases, mortgages, discharges, surrenders, and other dealings; when, therefore, a grant or certificate is lost, all the particulars affecting the title being recorded, as upon the original there is no difficulty in obtaining a new certificate. The fact of the loss or destruction, how ever, with attendant circumstances, must be authenticated and proved by affidavits or such other satisfactory evidence as the proprietor can produce; and upon this being furnished, the claim for a new certificate will be advertised in the daily and local papers, and no objection being lodged within the time therein limited, a new certificate will be issued.

Upon the loss of a lease, mortgage, or other instrument evidencing title to any estate or in-terest less than a fee, the duplicate filed in the office will be available for all purposes, and a certified copy can at any time be obtained. Certificates of title free from memorials, and records disclosing past liabilities and transactions which have ceased to affect the land, can be procured upon surrender of the old certificate and payment of 20s.

The land included in two or more certificates may be, on their surrender, in like manner included in, and represented by, one certificate, fee 20s.; or, on the other hand, land included in one grant or certificate may be subdivided and represented by two or more separate cer-tificates—fee, 20s. for each new certificate.

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MESSRS, BURT AND CO.—At their baraar, at 11 o'clock, Bursco, Dista, Spring-carts, Harness, &c.

MR. B. WOOLLE, Spring-carts, Harness, &c.

MR. W. WOOLLE, Spring-carts, Harness, &c.

MESSRS, A MOORE AND CO.—At their Rooms, at 11 o'clock, Horses, Gold and Silver Watches, Colonial Tobacco, Flour, Cheese, Jams, Wince, Wax Vestas, Colonial Tobacco, Flour, Cheese, Jams, Wince, Tess, Sugars, Yinegur, Groceries, Olimen's Stores, White Herrings, and Ling Fish; at 17 o'clock, Cigars.

MESSRS, RICHARBOON AND WRENGH —At their Rooms, at 11 o'clock, Factory and Dvelling of Mr. W. B. Allen, Sussea, Sirvet, Band, Dynamic Toylor's Timber Yard, near Market-sirvet, Bend, Dynamic Toylor's Timber Yard, near Market-sirvet, Bend, Dynamic Toylor's Robert Stores, Watches, Stock-in-Trade of a Bockseller and Stationer.

MESSRS, L. E. 1HRELEELD AND CO.—On Green's Wharf, Bathurs-street, at 3 o'clock, Oak Plank, Hardwood.

MESSRS, CHAS. MOORE AND CO.—At their Rooms, at 11 o'clock, Drappry, Clothing, Hats, Caps, Wax Vestas, Black and Coloured Sik Damssb Dresses.

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MEJ J. G. COHEN,—At his Rooms, at 11 o'clock, Fixtures and Fittings.

MR. J. G. COHEN,—At his Rooms, at 11 o'clock, Farthenware, Glassware, China, Japanned Goods, Electro-plated Goods, Pang Merchandise.

MESSRS, MORT AND CO.—At their Produce Steres, at half, past 10 o'clock, Tallow and Hillers.

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B. C. SARTIN.—At the Compercown Sale Yards, at 2 o'clock, Blores, C. S. ESWOATH.—At his Stores, Circular Quay, at a quarter to 1 o'clock, Tallow and Hides.

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Mr. Thomas Highat, a member of the firm of Messrs. Jones and Co., ship-chandlers, Liverpool, was charged before the stipendiary magistrate of that borough, vesterday week, with an offence against the Foreign Enlistment Act. The specific charge against Mr. Highat was that he had been concerned in the enlistment of men for service on board the Confederate cruiser Georgis. The witnesses for the procedution were four men who served for a short time on board that ship, but who are now employed at a weekly salary by a private detective, who seems to be see of the Attaches of the United States Consulate at Liverpool. Mr. Highat was bound over in his own recognizances and two survives to appear to answer any charge which may be preferred against him at the next Assiges.

MERCANTILE AND MONEY ARTICLE. THUBSDAY EVENING

as follows :--Tobacco
Cigars
Tea
...
Coffee and chicory
Sugar, unrefined
unrefined Total ... ... ... £1757 T 6

The several produce auctioneers held their weekly sales of wool and sheepskins to-day at Lyons-buildings. The quantity of wool offered was small, the wool season being now pretty nearly over. The news from England contained in our telegrams in to-day's issue has not affected prices, and the lots sold realised rates about the same as those ruling last week. Sheep-skins were firm and met with a ready sale at full prices. The following was the result of the

Messrs. Mort and Co. offered by auction 185 bales of wool, and sold about 95 bales. The principal lots were 20 bales fleece, B—W, 19d.; 12 bales grease, MH over Naas, 9td.; and 12 bales fleece, WH over H, 18d. Prices ranged as follows:—Fleece, 14td. to 19d.; handwashed, 18d. to 18td.; scoured, 16td.; grease, 4td. to 9td. About 2000 absenting were discoursed. 4id. to 9id. About 2000 sheepskins were disposed of at from 4d. to 8id. per lb.

Messrs. Richardson and Wrench catalogued

146 bales of wool, of which 80 were sold at to bales of wool, or which 80 were sold at current prices. Amongst the brands sold may be quoted Gamboola, 15 bales, scoured, at 22d.; NZ over F, 6 bales, scoured, at 22d.; HXJ, 20 bales, fleece, at 17½d; JP over C, 6 bales, greasy, lambs, at 8½d.; JP over D, 8 bales, greasy, lambs, at 8½d. The sheepskins offered realised the outside price of 9d, per lb.

Meser, Durham and Irwin offered 102 bales.

Mesers. Durham and Irwin offered 103 bales of wool, and sold 26 bales at the following prices: Fleece, 19d.; grease, 6jd. to 9jd.; lambs, 10id. 1000 sheepskins were quitted at 5d. to 71d. per 1b.

lambs, 104d. 1000 sheepskins were quitted at 5d. to 7½d. per lb.

We have news from Melbourne to the 9th instant. The Age says:—

There has been no animation in the import market, the day's transactions being entirely limited to small parcels for the supply of immediate wants. Sugars have been sold at a slight reduction late nominal rates. Trade lots of mail have been plead at 5s 6d per bushel. A parcel of Kest hope—33\*a—a rather poor cample, was cleared out at 1s 7d per 1b.; prime samples are held 150 per ton, a price which holders remeative; buyers talk of 250 per ton, a price which holders remeative; buyers talk of 250 per ton, a price which holders remeative; buyers talk of 250 per ton, a price which holders remeative; buyers talk of 250 per ton, a price which holders remeative; buyers talk of 250 per ton, a price which holders remeative; buyers talk of 250 per ton, a price which holders remeative; buyers talk of 250 per ton, a price which holders remeative; buyers talk of 250 per ton, a price which holders remeative; buyers talk of 250 per ton, a price which holders remeative; buyers talk of 250 per ton, a price which holders remeative; buyers talk of 250 per ton, a price which holders remeative; buyers talk of 250 per ton, a price which holders remeative; buyers and the continue of the creditions. As the summer to the creditions. Stock and bhare Market.—Business has been less active to days Sole, australian Alliance at 95, Colonial Insurance talls 95, Anthril Union Building Society at 25 premium. Nothing new in debeniures. Colonial Bank are drawing towards 27 los. Ballarat Gas are not offered. Geelong Gas have become extremely searce. Melbourne Gas quoted 41-41, Collingwood would be taken up to the process of the process of the process of the stock kinds are also and the process of the stock kinds are also searce and the process of the stock kinds are not offered. Geelong Gas have become extremely searce. Melbourne Gas quoted 41-41, Collingwood would be taken up to the process of the stock kinds are not o

follows :-

Business during to-day has been active, and there have been a good many transactions in various descriptions of produce for shipment. Frices, however, continue without alteration, namely, flour, £30 to £31 per son; wheet, ês to 8s 54 per bushel; bran, la 4d to 1s 54 per bushel; according to said, 25 do 1s 54 per bushel; according to quality; postaces, £6 to £7 per ton, according to sample; and hay from £3 to £5 per ten.

We take the following from the Cornwall Chronicle of the same date:-

The grain and flour market remains steady. Bales of wheat have been effected this week at & to & 54 per bushel. Osis range from & 1040 to & 54 per bushel, according to quality. Flour in large parcels £ 6 per ton. Potted butter has been sold at 16d to 11d per 11b, but the proprietors of dairies are holding it back for higher prices.

CROWN-LANE, SOUTH HEAD ROAD. WHAT DO WE PAY TAXES FOR?

To the Editor of the Herald.

Sin,—The present state of the abovenamed throroughfare is a disgrace to a civilized community. Opposite Denhamatreet, and between that and Bourke-street, it is little else than a heap of mud a foot or eighteen inches deep.

Wilk great respect to the lately elected alderman, I would tend the man acquaints their wants. It is all very well to petition, but that is only relieving the alderman of a part of their duties, and even then a delay of some months would take place before the necessary repairs were directed. And no same man acquainted with the locality in question would for a moment contend that he reddents thereof should be compelled to petition for repairs so argently needed. For the last dosen years it has contained upwards of twenty houses, the occupants of which have, of course, during that period, been taxed, what for, it would puzzle our civic rulers to say.

The favoured residents of the lanes in Woollcomoolog have had more than their share of the city funds expended upon them. With few exceptions they have been "formed," metalled, and suttered, if not keebed; but with regard to Crown-lane, a stranger would inevitably infer that the Corporation had resumed their former enlightened policy of refusing to spend a shilling in repairing such places. The £25 voted for, and prefessedly laid out—some twelve or eighteen months ago—in improving the lane, might as well have been thrown into the see.

190, Campbell-street, Eurry Hills, 14th April.

P.t.—In cases of emergency the Mayor has. I believe, power to authorise an expenditure of £5 or £10 towards. Accurage necessary repairs. A visit to the locality would i am sure, fully satisfy his worship of the propriety of such an onlisy.

To the Editor of the Heraid.

Fig.—Having noticed in your paper sto-day, an article from the Mark Lane Express, headed as above, I bag to state for the information of the mercantile community that there is a root which grows in great abundance all over the southern coast of this colony, enough to supply, if outleter of the start manufactures in Europe, and, as it is, it would be a work of many years to eradicate it.

I had the root tested several years ago by two of the principal chemists of Sydney, and it was found to contain vest quantities of starch and another substance of equal or even greater value resembling a brown slik flook, which is excellent for upholatory purposes, and far surpasses distincted in the start of the material, I have no heaster of the start of the start of the material, I shall only be too happy to give it them.

Yours truly,

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SHAKSPRARE'S BIRTHDAY A HOLIDAY.

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Sin,—The 28rd of the present month is not alone St. George's day (the repated patron saint of England), but, what is infinitely more noteworthy and important, the anniversary,—the boreamenary anniversary—of the birth of England's greatest some stary anniversary of the birth of England's greatest some in the Shakspeare. Univalled as a pact and a moralist, there is a start of the age, and, by a corollary, our greatest he advance and spirit of the age, and, by a corollary, our greatesthe advance and spirit of the age, and, by a corollary, our greatesthe advance and spirit of the age, and, by a corollary, our greatesthe advance and St. Andrew have a corollary, our greatesthe are result, proad. While the the questionable claims of St. Patrick and St. Andrew have a holiday, a sense of gratitude, methinks, to say nothing of consistency, should make us not quite so unmindful of the day that gave to us and to the world that 'Great her' of Pame, the Swan of Avon," the genuite hard who sing as newey yet bard sang, and who, dying, has bequeathed us so imperiabable an inheritance.

"For posts' rongs are with us though they dis, And earth inherits the rish melody."

Assuredly it is time that we swoke to a sense of the and impuration that must insertially attach to us; it is time also that the reproach for our neglect should be removed, and which will be when we see the S7rd of april—now numericed is our evidender—stamped as a red letter day there, and beatise observed generally as a day of public versustion and jublies.

"The world is too mush with us, late and soon.

Getting and spending we lay waste our powers.

Little we see in Nature that is ours,

We have given our bearts away, a societal book.

We have given our hearis away, a could house.

I am, sir, yours truly, EMOLIBERGA
P.A.—His Excellency Sir John Young has shown himself a
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[BY CHARLES ST. JULIAN.]

A-ELECTORS.—It was somewhat too broadly put in section 33 that the returning-officer must assume that every one presenting himself in section has a qualification, unless he' admin's "that that the returning-officer must assume that every one presenting himself in section has a qualification, unless he' admin's "that such is set in section has a gualification, unless he' admin's "that such is set in section of the roll, or from his personal knowledge of the claimant, that the latter is not an elector, the proposition may be rejected and the claimant that the to this legal remedy. In addition to the electoral qualifications mentioned in Chapter II., there is the case of premises occupied by partners. Being jointly "liable for rates," such partners will sash have a right to wate.

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that although insolvency unseats a councilior an uncertificated insolvent would be eligible as a candidate, there has been an English decision to the same effect. R v. Cality, 5, A. and E., 6. C. NON-ACCEPT NACE OF OFFICE—The fact for numerical expenses of office as cuncillor, &c., are payable "to the council, and can only be seed for on its express order. Under the council, and can only be seed for on its express order. In the council, and can only be seed for on its express order. In the council, and can only be seed for one of the council, and can only be seed for expenses willing to serve, this is the usual course. But, service being made compulsory by the statute, the desiry of acadidate to withdraw must not be taken into account. That is to say, it is the imperative duty of the returning-officer to receive and to put to the vote (and wheepscatty, it necessary, to withdraw proposition of a duly quantified candidate, unless the council of the council. Act in the same manner as any other member of the council. Act in the same manner as any other member of the council. Act in most codes of standing orders are silent on the subject. But the very nature of the chairman's position deprived him of these rights of order he is, or should be, the rigidly impartial guide of his colored to the council of the seed of the council of the counci

as a report from a committee, and may (on motion) be placed among the "orders of the day" for consideration at a fature setting. Any resolutions which may be hecessary may then be also as the committee. There are setting that the committee in t

each such committee in the content, for me presentation of reprosts, answering questions, &c.; and these membranes are the proposes.

F.—WARD ACOUNTS.—Where a municipality is divided into her work, such wards, each ward has a right to have its revenues expended within its own limits as near as may be. (See soc. 291.) To this end the ward second must be kept distinct. But each ward must of course, be debited with its abare of the current expenses of the council—as for salary of the council clark, vent of chambers, stationary, &c. And if there are any works by which all the quible liberary, &c., these may also as a main road, a parts, a quible liberary, &c., these may also as a main road, a parts, a diffuse. The main thoroughfares of each ward about the liberary flowers are any works by which all the cimportance when one-shall (or some other proportion of ) the expense has been raised by voluntary contributions. It has also been often found conventent, instead of a too munic sivision of outley, to complete the main thoroughfares or other principal importance—to devote to the salary of the relative (central) importance—to devote to the liberary in the salary of the relative (central) importance—to devote to the liberary of the relative (central) importance—to devote to the liberary of the relative (central) importance—to devote to the liberary of the relative (central) importance—to devote to the liberary of the relative (central) importance—to devote to the liberary of the relative (central) importance—to devote to the liberary of the relative (central) importance—to devote to the liberary of the relative (central) importance—to devote to the liberary of the relative (central) importance—to devote to the main character of the funds available for such works; care being taken that the ward thus benefited is debited with the excess, and that the ward thus benefited is debited with the excess, and that the ward thus benefited is debited with the contract of the contract and day labour systems. As a general principle

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11th April, 1864.

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A bay solding, accustomed to a phastor, and perfectly quiet A black mars, up to weight and a good roadster A piebald cob, first-class backney.

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At the Camperdown Yards, on on early day. BURT and CO. are instructed by Mr.
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50 young horrer, bred at Nisstybell, the produce of
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P Wed-beed Broken and Unbroken Stock MR. C. MARTYN has received instruc-tions from Mr. John M'Donald to sell by saudich, at the Camperdown Sale Yards, THIS DAY, at

DITT and SULLIVAN have received in-structions from Mr. James Sivell to sell by sention, on MCNDAY next, 18th instant, at Mr. John ulligar's, at 11 o'clock,
170 hrad of prime fat cattle, in 10 is, from the noted A. A.
Company's station. Warrab, Liverpool Plains.

M. WILLIAM TINDALE has received instructions from C. M'Cray, Esq., to sell, at Mr. John Fullayar's Yards, on MONDAY next, 18th April, at 11 o'clock, 165 head of prime fat cattle, in lots to su't purcha serve.

Butchers. Butchers. Butchers.

M. W. FULLAGAR has received instructions from G. D. Lane, Esq., to sell, at his Yards, Wostern Road, on MONDAY next, 18th April, at 11 o'clock, 200 head of prime fat cattle, in lots to suit purchases.

Produce Sale, Railway Auction Depot.

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THOMAS DAWSON will sell by auction, at the above Depot, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, Fat caives, lambs, pigs, poultry, keg and roll butter, eggs, bacco, chrees, lard, vegetables, hides, horns, pressed bay, and all kinds of colonial produce.

In lots to suit purchasers.

At the Railway Auction Depot, THIS DAY, at half-past 2 o'clock.

At the Homebush Sale Yards, on MONDAY, 18th instant, to follow the Sale of Ozea.

THOMAS DAWSON will sell by auction, as above, by order of David Johnson, Esq., of George's Hall, 20 vary superior fat oxen, fattened in the meadows of George's Hall,
20 very superior fat exen, fattened in the meadows of
Illawarra.
The suctioneer is desired by the proprietor to state that
twenty such exen have not been seen in Sydney for many
years.

MR. H. D. COCKBURN has been instructed to sell by suction, on SATURDAY, 16th April, at half-past 11 o'clock, at his Booms, 143, Pittstreet, opposite the Union Bank,
The furniture of a saven room cottage, the property of a lady proceeding to Queensland, together with iron safe and sundry lots left unsold from last sele day, but now ordered for percupiory unreserved sele.

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Rich Black Silk Damask Dresses Ditto Coloured ditto ditto ditto.

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2 cases rich silk damask dresses.

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Terms at sale.

Weekly Produce Sale Tallow, Hides, &c.

B. EBSWORTH will sell by public auction, at his Stores Circular Qusy, THIS Clark at quarter before 11 o'clock precisely, Hides.

Weekly Produce Sale. Tallow, Hidee, Leather, &c.

DURHAM and IRWIN will sell by auction, at their Produce Stores, Circular Quay, THIS 75 casks tallow 860 bides Kip leather, &c.

Terms, cash. South Australian Wheat.

On account of whom it may concern. DURHAM and IRWIN will sell by suction, at their Produce Stores, Circular Quay, on TURBDAY, 19th instant, at 11 o'dook predomly, 270 bags, more or less. South Australian wheat.

CITY AND SUBURBAN FREEHOLDS.
At the Booms, Fitt-street, at 11 o'clock, for half-past 11 o'clock prompt.

2 USBEX-STREET.—Large corner block of property 52½ feet to Sussex-street, 80½ feet to Union-street, together with the extensive premises known as the factory and dwelling of Mr. W. B. Allen, M. L. A. Without reserve, by order of the Excantors of the late Thomas Sicele.

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Comprising about 24 ACRES, situated between Erskineville and sit. Malcolm's property (the latter is now
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NOTICE - SALE without Reserve, on the Ground SATURDAY, 23rd April, at 2 o'clock.

LUNCH PROVIDED.
RICHARDSON and WERNCH. POSITIVE SALE. SUSSEX-STREET. CITY OF SYDNEY.

In one or two Lots, to suit purchasers.

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Attention is directed to the unusual depth of the land, which renders it available for a timber yard, or for any business where large back premises are indispensable.

Plan on view at the Rooms.

LARGE BLOCK OF LAND at the corner of Sussex and Union arrests, together with the extensive premises known see the DW SLLING-ROUSE and CANDLE FACTORY of Mr. W. B. ALLEN, M.L.A.

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All that piece of land on the east side of Sussex-street, bounded on the west by Sussex-street 52 fast 8 inches, on the north by Union-street 80 fast 8 inches, on the north by Union-street 80 fast, on which are those extensive promises, principally built of briok, consisting of a dwelling-house fronting Sussex-street, containing seven rooms, kitches and osiler; also, the Canelle Factory, and other buildings, coon-pied by Mr. W. S. Alien, M L.A.

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EDGEOOMBE COTTAGE, a beautifully situated suburban residence, with about 3 acres of lend fronting
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SITES, containing each about one acre, adjoining,
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Park, the property of the late Mrs. Underwood, and is
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ASHFIELD RAILWAY STATION.

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At the Labour Bazaar

Positive Unreserved Sale of Watches 100 Silver Watches (econd-hand) of all descriptions 250 Gold dities. Also, 50 Gold and Silver Watches, just Imported from Londo by Mesers. Woog. MESSRS. ALEXANDER MOORE and

MESSRS. ALEXANDER MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock,
A large sacortiment of silver wa ches (second-hand)
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An invoice of gold and allow watches from the firm of Messrs. Woog, the largest manufacturer of watches in Europa.

This sale will comprise 200 1sta, each watch to be sold without the least reservation.
All the watches on view on Thursday and the morning of sele.

Cash or deposit at the fall of the bammer.

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The only Olgara in the market. For Pale by Auction, without the elightest Beserve, PRIDAY, 16th April, 12 o'clock prompt.

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R. W. DEAN has been favoured with instructions to sell by auction, at his Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, THIS DAY, 15th April, at 12 o'clock prompt,

R, 990, 1-10-10 cases, each 10 lb., Havannah cigars,

"El Elamo," in boxes of 100 each.

11-20-10 ditto, each 10 lb., ditto ditto, "La Constantale," in Blones of 100 each.

This small pursel of cigars is well worthy the attention of tobseconies and other touyers, being the only lot in the market, and for positively unreserved sale.

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Afrique, Becengaria, Procymatia, Crombane, Balder,
Elimbeth, and Jessis Beasly.

Most important

To Tea Dealers, Grooses, and Country Buyers.

M. W. DEAN has been favoured with instructions from Mesars, Brown and Co. to sell by auction, at his Warehouse, Pitt and O'Consell streets, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock.

The following parcels of teas, embracing some of the choloset ever imported to this orloxy, which being the balances of reveral shipments, are now for sale without reserve, to close accounts,

Ex Afrique

No. 32—133 half-chaests congou, 45 lbs., ditto
34—75 cheets ditto, 45 lbs., ditto
34—75 obsets ditto, 45 lbs., ditto
34—35 half-chaest ditto, 45 lbs., ditto
34—35 half-chaest ditto, 44 lbs., ditto
44—162 ditto ditto, 44 lbs., ditto
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45—37 cheets ditto, 54 lbs.

Ex Berengaria,
65—10 honce young hyson, 21 los.
69—27 cheets ditto, 54 lbs.

Ex Procymatia,
36—674 half-chaests congou, 44 lbs.
63—11 cheets flowery peko, 63 lbs.

Ex Briessen,
17—20 half-chaests congou, 40 lbs.

C 1—305 ditto ditto, 40 lbs.

Ex Bilder,
C 1—306 half-chaests congou, 40 lbs.

C 1—255 ditto ditto, 40 lbs.

Ex Elimabeth,
69—88 ditto ditto, 41 lbs.
70—94 hilf-chaest congou, 41 lbs.
69—98 ditto ditto, 41 lbs.
71—39 ditto ditto, 41 lbs.
72—30 half-chaest congou, 41 lbs.
73—137 ditto ditto, 41 lbs.
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74—135 ditto ditto, 41 lbs.
75—167 ditto ditto, 41 lbs.
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76—170 ditto ditto, 41 lbs.
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78—174 ditto ditto, 41 lbs.
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MR. W. DEAN will sell by auction, at his Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, THIS DAY, 15th April, at 11 o'clock, An invoice of wax vectas in tine, assorted sizes.

MR. W. DEAN will sell by auction, at this Warehouse, Pitt and O'Conneil streets, 10 kogs superior colonial tobacco.

Terms at sale.

Mt. W. DEAN has received instructions to sell by auction, at his Warehouse, Pitt and O'clonell streets, THIS DAY, 15th April, at 11 o'clock. clock, 63 cases, each 1 dense, white wine vinegar 22 quarter-casks ditto ditto. Terms at sale.

M. W. DEAN will sell by auction, at his Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell istreets, THIS DAY, 15th April, at 11 o'clock, 100 half-barrels very fine white herrings 20 cases of 1½ owt. prime ling 2 hogsheads ditto ditto.

Terms at sale.

# 500 Boxes,
#Just landed ex Louis Mayer.
In splendid condition.

MR. W. DEAN has been favoured with instructions to sell by auction, at his Warehouse, Fits and O'Coanell streets, THIS DAY, 15th April, at 11 clack, 600 base Gouda choses

Just landed in splendid condition ex Linis Moyer.

In lots to suit the trade.

Terms at eale.

MR. W. DEAN will sell by auction, at his Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, THIS DAY, 15th April, at 11 o'clock,
30 cases Hobart Town jeans, in the 10 ditto ditto, in jers.
Terms at sels.

For Imperative Sale, to close an Account. WINES Port, Sherry, and Madeira.

reserve, WO over 8, VP,

1 bu't, 2 hogsheads, 12 quarter-coaks sherry.
Four srape,
2 butta, 4 hegsheads, 12 quarter-coaks sherry.
BMB,
8 quarter-coaks port wine
8 ditto dry sherry.
8 ditto ooft sherry.
9 ditto oft sherry.
8 quarter-coaks maders.
Buyers are assured that the above will positively be sold to the highest bidder.
Terms at asle.

Extensive Sale by Public Auction. PRIDAY, 16th April. Fine Tesa, Sugars, Groceries, 'Ollmen's Stores. Fish, Fruits, Candles, &c. Also, 600 Boxes Gouda Chescae.

To Merchants, Grocers, Country Buyers, Shippers, and MR. W. DEAN has received instructions to sell by anction at his way

VI to sell by auction, at his Warshouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, THIS DAY, 15th April, at 11 o'clock, Large parests of teas, sugars, oilmen's stores, candles, fish, fruits, &c. Also,

[600 boxes Gouda cheese, very prime.
... Just landed ex Louis Meyer.
Terms at asle.

Preliminary Notice. Very Extensive Auction Sale of Boots and Shoes. From the celebrated man Mesers. Bostock and Co. Homan and Co. Barndensohn

R. Vernon and Co. Turner, Brothers, a 233 Packages. ers, and Hyde. All New and Suitable Goods, of suitable sizes and favour shapes.

Now landing ex Montross, and Conturion.

Most Important to Country Bayers and the Trade. MR. W. DEAN has been favoured with instructions from the importers to sell by suction, at his Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, on an early day past week.

Large shipments of new and seasonable boots and shoes, as above.

Terms at sale. Fiour. To Millers, Bakers, Flour Dealers, Storekeepers, and others.

SATURDAY, 16th April, at 12. On Market Wharf, Ex Choice, from Port Fairy. For Unreserved Sale.

R. THRELKELD and CO. have been instructed to sell by suction, on Market Wharf, on SATURDAY MORNING, at 12 o'clock, Ex Choica, now landing, 316 bage Russell's flour.

In lots to suit the trade.

Towns, cash.

Hardwood, On Green's Wharf, Birhumr-stres'. FRIDAY, 16th A;ril.

To the Timber Trade. E. THRELKELD and CO. have been instructed to sell by suction, on Green's Wheef, THIS AFTERNOON, at 3 50,000 feet colonial had wood timber. Terms at sale.

On Green's Wharf, Barhurst-et rest. PRIDAY, 15-h April, a: 3

E. THRELKELD and CO. have been instructed to sell by auction, THIS AFTER-NOON, at 3, on Green's Wharf, 10,000 feet oak plank and logs. Terms at sale.

Monthly Auction Sale. sam Saw Mille, Liverpool-street. TUREDAY, 19th April.

o Timber Bierchants, Builders, Contractors, see, Johnes, Buyers for Export to the neigh-Colonies, So. For Unreserved Sale. Cedar Boarda Rauri Pine Deok Plank T. sud G. Flooring Boards Shalving ditto Rough ditto Salating Battons Sawa Lathe Doors, Sashes Turnery, &c.

L. THRELKELD and CO. have been mitteed to sell by auction, at the Saw Mills, Liverpool-street, on TUESDAY APPERNOON, at 30 clock, 100,000 feet lend T. and G. pine flowing boards 20,000 feet lend T. and G. pine flowing boards 20,000 feet lend the boards 20,000 feet lend ditto boards 20,000 feet lend alleving ditto. p. 18. 10,000 feet inch shelving ditto. p. 18. 100,000 feet supply pine boards, 1, 1 linch 20,000 feet saining battens 50,000 feet colonial hardwood flowing boards, T. and G. 100,000 feet cawn laths 100 doors, colonial-made, various sizes 100 pairs snakes, ditto, ditto.

Terms. libral, at sale.

Weekty Produce Sale.

MORT and CO. will sell by public auction, at their Produce Stores, Circular Quay, at half-past 10 o'clock a.m., THIS DAY, Friday, 15th April, 56 casks talkers

past 10
56 casks tallow
767 hides
Horns, chenkbines, hair, hoofs, mangrava knoss, &c., &c.
Torms, cash.

At the Old Bank of Australasia.

3750 vols. New Novels
640 ditto History and Science
200 ditto Popular Novels
Note and Letter Paper
Envelopes, Account Bucks
Fancy Goods and Sundries.

Pancy Goods and Sundries.

MESSRS. BRADLEY and NEWTON have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, 239, George-street, THIS DAY, April 18th, at 11 o'clock,
The whole of the stock-in-trade of a stationer and book-seller.

Comprising
Ended and plain foolscap
Blue wove letter
Super satin note
Wrapping paper, various
Blotting, assorted, white and coloured
Ledgers, cash books, day dilto, meun, ditto
Reducational works in great variety
Popular works of fictions
Etandard works in every department of literature by
entinent authors
Photographic albums
Fplendidly bound and illustrated books suttable for bi-thday gifts
Mahogany and reseword writing deaks in great variety
Ditto ditto work-boars and dressing cases
Faint boxes, inhibitants, penn, pocket and bill books,
black lend and other pennels, &c., &c., Terna, cash.

Preliminary Notice.

At the Woolisomoolee Bay Baths, on an early day.

MESSRS. BRADLEY and NEWTON have received instructions from Mr. Rebinson to sell by auction, on an early day,
The above.

Terms, cash.

On SATURDAY, April 16th, at 11 o'clock, At the Old Bank of Australasia.

Usuful Househeld Furniture and Effects.

quare Grand Planoforts, mitable for a school

true Bedainede, and Bedroom Furniture

Kitchen Usualia, and Sundries. MESSES. BRADLEY and NEWTON have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooma, 239, George-street, on SATURDAY, April 16th, at 11 o'clock,

Useful household furniture and effects.

Terms, cash.

On SATURDAY, April 16th, at 11 o'clock. At the Old Bank of Australasia.

18 Bingle Perumbulators
12 Double ditto
274 Framed Photographs
4 Cancer, sech ten Iron Bedsteads, 5 ft. 3 in. x 2 ft. 3 in.
1 Case Electroplated ware.

MESSES. BRADLEY and NEWTON have received instructions from the importers to sell by suction, at their Rooms, 239, George-street, on SATURDAY, April 16th, at 11 o'clock,
The above. Terms, cash

Preliminary Notice. At the residence of Dr. West, Elizabeth-street, Highly Impertant Sale by Auction of One of the most Valuable and rare Collections of Oll Paintings in the Aus-tralian Colonies

Sterling Silver Plais

Beautiful Percelais Vasce and Rare Old China
Biarbis Statuary, Breanse, Curiosities
Phys. Cless Bousehold Furniture
Brase Tubniar Sedateseds
Marbis Sila Washetands and Dressing-tables
Basmelled Silate Tables
Extensive Library of Valuable Works, richly bound.
Also,
Also,
Silver-mounted Harnese, Carriage Horses
Silver-mounted Harnese, Carriage, Dogoart, &a., &a.,

GF Full particulars of which will be published.

M ESSRS. BRADLEY and NEWTON have Deen honoured with instructions from Dr.
West to sell by auction, at his residence, Rikabeth street,
on an early day.
The whole of his magnificent collection of oil paintings,
valuable books, bronzes, harness, do.
Tarnes, cah.
Catalogues will be speedly published.

PRIDAY, 15th April, 1864.

Japanned Goods. To Uphoisterers, Furnishing Ironmongers, and others. JOHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, THIS DAY, 15th April, 1864, at 11 o'clock precisely, 6 cases beautiful japanned goods, all new designs, &c., in-Pootand hip baths, maivors elipper baths Coal vases, pedestal washing stands Albert shower baths, &c., &c. Torms at sale.

JOHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, THIS DAY, 15th April, 1864, at 11 o'clock precisely, 3 cases, comparising broats swing hettles, London mullers, copper liquer measures, &c., &c.

Fancy Merchandise.

\*.\* Selected expressly for this Market.
To Fancy Warehousemen, Stationers, and others.

OHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Buck Auction Rooms, THIS DAY, 15 h April, 1864, at 11 o'clock precisely, 10 cases fancy marchendise, vir.—
Mother of pearl stereoscopes, ladies' companions, albums, and jovel buzes
Richly worked earl cases
Pen wipers, needle buxes, yard measures
Whist markers, cushions
Watsh cases, virg cases

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Watch cases, ring cases
Fine git sigg giasses, call bells, balances, office inksta ads,
letter cities
Bone and wood chassman
Blotro-plated naphin rings
Needles, owolast cases
Cash boxes, fancy brushware, &c.
Torms at sale.

Bisciro-plated Wars.
To Silversmiths, Furnishing Ironmongers, and others. JOHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, THIB DAY, 15th April, 1864, at 11 o'clook precisely, Just landed, an Corrismuizie. 4 cases richly worked electro-plated ware, comprising Fruit etanda, rifle cups, cake backets, claret jugs, liquor frames, inketanda crusta &c. Terms at sale.

FRIBAY, 15th April, 1864.

To Earthauware Dealers Glassware Buyers, and others.

JOHN G. COHEN has received instructions to sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, THIS DAY, 15th April, 1864 at half-past 10 o'clock precisely, 37 packages of the undermentioned goods, just landed ex Bowls and saucers, bowls, plates. Dinner ware, toilet sets, jugz Baking, flat, and cover dishos Cut champagnes, tumblers, wines Clarets, hocks, salts, rests. Cut decenters, quarte and plate Ont caraftes and tumblers. Rich cut clared and water jugs. W. and G. and bine sprigged china, &c., &c.. Tarms at sale

To Fanoy Warehousemen and others.

JOHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, THIS DAY, 15th April, 1864, at 10 clook protectly, 6 cease of the undermentioned goods, viz, Genter malite, shall recis Patsat pocket and other corknerswe Turnscrews, braces and bits Gimbiets, bradewis, cabinot drawer knobs Rocewood cupboard turns Zebra gians screws Copper of fineders Publicane' pewter measures Spades and shovels Focket pistols Umbrella stands, &c.

Turns at sale.

TOESDAY, 19th April, 1864. Ford's Celebrated Cut Glass Ware,

Glassware
Fancy Ware
Vaces
Lanterne, &c.
Highly Important
To Glassware Dealers
To Buyers for the Interior
To Supers, and
The Trade Generally.

\*,\* Intending buyers are particularly requested to be punctual in their strandance to this important Austion Sale of Ford's Julylies Ware, &c. The whole of the shipment being for bone fide sale, and comprises a very superior and well-selected assertment.

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JOHN G. COHEN has received instructions to sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, on TUES-DAT, 19th April. 1864, at 11 o'cleak precisely, 60 packages of Ford's cut-glass ware, vis.,

Cut tumb'ers
Ditto sherry wines
Ditto sherry wines
Ditto claret
Ditto leasures
Ditto claret
Ditto in the proper selling the selling Cut goblets, wine coolers
Tawara goblets, out flutes, &c.
Candlendichs and fropa
Stationers and revolving cruet frames and crack
Cut plotte jars, salts, &c.
VASES, FANCY WASE LANTERMS, &c.

FEIDAY, 16th April. In the Insolvent Estate of J. Russell, tailor, George-street. By order of John Morris, Esq., official assignee.

Stock-in-Trade Fixtures, and Fittings.

I ENRY CHATTO and CO. have received instructions from John Morris, Esq., official assignee, to sell by anction, on the premises, 454, Georgestreet, THLE DAY, 15th Instant, at 11 o'clook. The stock-in-trade fixtures, and fittings, in the insolvent cetals of J. Rassell, comprising Tweeds, does that Silk mixtures, broadcloths Figured slike, velvots, trimmings, &c.

And at 12 o'clook,
Counters, chairs Shelving with cupboards Glass show cases Cheval glass, chandeller Gas fittings, brass window fittings, &c.

Terms, cash.

Turns, cash.

To Drapers
To Outlitters
To Hatters
To Storekeepers, and others. Preliminary Notice.

HENRY CHATTO and CO. have received instructions from the importers to sell by suction, at their Rooms, on TUKSDAY, 19th instant, at II o'clock, Invoices of general drapery, ready-made clothing, bets, and caps.

Particulars in a future issue.

THIS DAY, at II o'clock.

TUBSDAY, 19th April

20 Cases Seloon Matches
1 Gace Ladies' Hair Rolts and Pads
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1 Gace Mae's Brown Gotton Haif-hoes
1 Gace Enhoridary Cotton and Tracod Maslin
3 Cases Table Kulves and Forks
1 Gace Steak Schoors
3 Cases Percussion Cups and Powder Planks
1 Gace Gig and Carriage Lamps
4 Gaces Raddlery and Saddle Cloths
1 Gace Pinted Dishoovers and Crust Frames
1 Case Plated Gandlesticks
5 Cases Tubular Iron Bedistands
2 Gaces Tubular Iron Bedistands
2 Gaces Ghildren's Iron Gots.

M. JOHN SOLOMON will sell by public suction, THIS DAY, at his Rooms, 309, George-street, at 11 o'clock prompt, vir., Torms at mio.

6 For Unreserved Sale.

TRIAL OF VANE THE BUSHRANGER.

(From the Bathurst Times of Wednesday.)

At the Creuit Court, yesterday, before his Alfred
Rephen, C. J., John Vane was arraigned on five
separate charges of bushranging—the first committed
on the 16th of August, the last on the 24th of October,
1863. Two of the cases were for "shooting with intent," and three for "robbery under arms." To the
charges of "shooting with intent" the prisoner
pleaded not guilty; and to the other three, guilty.

The following are the specific charges:

MOBERIES UNDER ARMS.

John Vane was indicted for that he, together with
eertain other persons unknown, on the 23rd September, 1863, at Caloola, being armed with guns and
pistols, feloniously and violently did steal from him the
sum of thirty shillings, one box, one gun, six rings,
six brooches, one horse, saddle, bridle, pair of saddlebags, pair of spurs, and one whip, his property. Pice,
guilty.

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He was also indicated for that he, on the 26th of Beptember, 1863, at Grubbenborg, being armed with guns and pistols, did feloniously assault one John Loudon, and steal from him one watch, one pair of stude, pix nuggets of gold, and one bridle, his property.

Plea guilty.

stude, six nuggets of gold, and one bridle, his property. Ples, guilty.
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Prisoner steed further indicted for that he, on the 26th September, 1863, at Canowindra, did assault one John Pierce, and violently did stesi from him five pairs of boots, five waistcoats, four pounds weight of tobacco, and a certain sum of money, to wit, £9, the property of Joshua Moody Pierce and another. Piea, guilty.

John Vane was still further indicted for that he, on the 24th October, 1863, at Dunn's Plains, did unlawfully and feloniously shoot a pistol, then loaded with powder and lead, at and against one Henry Crummin Keightley, with intent, &c. Ples, not guilty. This ples was withdrawn at a subsequent period of the day, and the plea of guilty was recorded.

He was also indicted for that he did, on the 16th day of August, 1863, at Five-mile Waterholes, in company with cratin other persons unknown, unlawfully and feloniously wound one William Sutton, with intent to kill and murder him. Plea, not guilty.

Prisoner was defended by Mr. W. B. Dalley.

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John M'George, abullockdriver, onosth, who deposed as follows:—I remember the 16th of August when the coach was attacked; I was on the road between Blaney and Carcoar, driving a team; I saw some armed men on horseback about one clock in the aftermoen; one of them came up to me on a grey horse of Mr. Icely's, and saked me if the coach had come up. I did not know him, but heard him called "John:" about a quarter of an hour afterwards I saw the prisoner in his company; about five minutes after I was first spoken to the coach passed; the man I have first mentioned and the prisoner rode after it, they were atmed with two double-barrelled guns, and several revolvers; the prisoner was also on a grey horse; the third man whom I afterwards saw was mounted on a short-tailed bay horse; I did not see a revolver in the prisoner's possession. They called upen the coachman to stop, but the coach did not stop at once. I then heard some firing and saw the police get off the coach; two of the bishrangers stopped near the ceach, the other man galloped into the bush; once of the men at the coach the galloped into the bush; and one of the men at the coach the galloped into the bush; and one of the men at the coach the galloped into the bush; and one of the wind a post of a gun; the constable was also followed by another of the bushrangers and fired upon; the constable then retreated to aards the coach; the last man was about ten yards from the coach they will be a post of the bushrangers and fired upon; the constable was also followed by another of the bushrangers and fired upon; the constable then retreated to aards the coach; the last man was about ten yards from the coach believe the prisoner returned after the coach was gone. There was a shot immediately after I heard the coach assert. I have hant told to "stand." (The witness having made at statement on oath on the day of the attac

two or three times that day.

Re-examined: I never saw prisoner on the Lach-lan; I did not see him after he was at Flood's till the attack on the coach.

Bdward Vaux Morrisett: On the 16th August last

Edward Vaux Morrisett: On the 18th August 1ast I had three prisoners in charge and three constables, coming from Carcoar to Bathurst; I rode on the box, and a constable was riding on my horse; I was leaning on my carbine, when the three men came up; one of whom called out "Pull up;" and rode to the heat of the herse; the ceach did not stop immediately, but as soon as I saw the man going to the head of the of the horses; the coach did not stop immediately, but as scon as I saw the man going to the head of the horses, I told the driver to pull up at once; the man was covering me with a double-barrel carbine; a second of the mon rode down to the side of the coach, the third went behind the coach; as soon as I saw the man siming at me, I jumped off the coach, and he fired at me as I did so; I told the men to jump out, as I leaped off the coach; I went round behind the coach and endeavoured to get a shot at the man who was at the side of the coach; he fired at me, and I returned the shot; the man I fired at was riding a bay horse with a short tail; I saw Sutton following the man who had been behind the coach on a grey horse; the man who was on Mr. Icely's horse could not hold him, and the horse brought him down to the coach; the man on the bay horse followed Sutton till he returned to the coach; Sutton was then followed by two men; the man on the grey horse whom he had followed from behind the coach rode out of sight, and I did not see him afterward; sergeant Grainger, Merrin, and I went some distance up the hill after the men who had been following Sutton, and took aim at them with our carbines, when they doubled the hill, and got out of sight; we then returned towards the coach, and I dold the driver to proceed slowly; we had put the wounded man in, and walked by the side of the coach till we came to the Water Holes; the bushrangers followed us nearly to the house.

By Mr. Dalley: I cannot identify any of the men; the man who rode away was mounted on a grey horse, not Mr. Icely's; I knew the house; it had belonged to the police.

Edward Grainger, senior sergeant of police: I was interested and the stance was the stance and the stance was the stance and the stance a

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Rdward Grainger, senior sergeant of police: I was in the coach with sergeant Merrin on the 16th August, on the Carcoar Road, when it was attacked by bushrangers; Mr. Morrissett called us to get out; as we were doing so two or three shots were fired; I saw a man coming down towards the coach on a grey horse belonging to Mr. Icely; I saw a man on a bay horse riding away from the coach as fast as he could; a few minutes afterwards I saw Sutton returning towards the coach; several shots had been fired then; I saw a man on a grey horse pursuing Sutton; I did not see the man on the bay horse till after the firing wasfore; I then saw him on the top of the hill; Mr. Bely's horse seemed to be unmanageable, and brought his rider, against his will, towards the coach; I believe the man on Mr. Icely's horse was O'Meally.

Cross-examined: I have talked with Sutton since about his power to identify Vane; my impression was that he could not identify him.

Re-examined: This was before Vane was in custody; I spoke to him after he had seen Vane in custody; he then said be knew him directly. He said he recognised him as a man he had seen on the soud before the stach on the coach; he did not then know him by name.

Ma. Surventandant Morrisett, Fe-called; The

prisoner surrendered himself to me at Mrs. Walsh's public-house, in Bathurst, on the 19th November last, he was there with the Rev. Mr. Macarthy, of the Reman Catholic Church; I left him for a time with Mr. Macarthy to have his breakfist, and afterwards met him coming with the reverend gentleman towards the gaol.

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Sergeant John Merrin: I was in the coach when it was attacked by bushrangers; I saw two men on have home, one on a bay horse, the other on Mr. Icely's; I had heard four or five shots; after the coach started again, I saw the same two men.

By Mr. Dalley: I only saw two of the bushranger; at the first examination of Vane in Bathurst, I was standing with Sutton by the court-house, when Vane was being brought from the gaol; the excert was about fifteen paces off, when Sutton said, "who are they bringing over now?" I replied, "why, don't you know? you ought to know him." When the party passed us, Sutton said, "I suppose it's Vane." Sergeant Frederick Sutton deposed as follows: I was with the coach on the 16th August, riding on Mr. Morrisett's house; shout four miles from Carcoar two men came out of the bush, armed with double-barrelled guns, and shouted to the coachman to pull up; they fired into the coach at the same time; they thus aid, "They are a b——y lot of traps." From the dearription of the men, I believe it was O'Meally who dis charged a revolver at Mr. Morrisett as he was gettirg cff the coach; I followed the man on a bay house (Gilbert, I believe), some distance into the bush, and he fired air shots at me; I fired once at him, but the distance was too great for the shot to take effect; I was then followed by the mun on Mr. Icely's horse, who, just as I was taking aim again at Gilbert, fired at and wounded me; the builte entered my breast, and traversed my right arm nearly to the chow; I was then followed by the mun on Mr. Icely's horse, who was

me, and the third man, who was on Davidson's horse, was some distance in front of me; I knew then that he was Vane, I was just dismounting when I saw the three men.

By Mr. Dalley: I was never asked whether I could identify Vane or not. I have talked with senior sergeant Grainger on the subject of the attack. I did not know whether Vane had surrend red or was apprehended; but I said he was in custody as I went along the road to Mudgee.

Hugh Mortimer Rowland: I saw Sutton on the 16th of August, at King's Plains. He was suff ring from a gun-shot wound—the shot appeared to have entered the back of the right srm above the elbow, and came out of the right breast near the pectoral muscle; it was a complete and dangereus wound.

This was the case for the Crown.

Mr. Dalley addressed the jury at great length and in a most eloquent manner in behalf of the prisoner, dwelling with great force on the evidence both of M George and sergeant Sutton as to the identity of the prisoner. The learned gentleman also impressed upon the jury the fact that all the evidence as to the prisoner's participation in the saffair, went to show that he had no intention to wound or kill; bur, on the contrary, that the moment he saw what was likely to be the issue of the attack, he immediately rode off, and was not seen again till the affair was all over.

John M George, re-called by his Honor: The attack took place on the 16th of August. I mude a deposition four hours afterwards at Carcoar. I then mentioned the names of three persons as being concerned in the attack.

I His Honor summed up, and the jury retired to consider their verdict at half past six o'clock.

During the absence of the jury, his Honor said he believed there were some near relatives of the prisoner in the Court, and as no doubt they were in a state of painful anxiety as to the issue of the case, he did not think he would be stepping beyond the line of his duty in stating, for the relief of their minds, that whatever might be their verdict, it was not his intention to pass se

As will be seen from our Bathurst telegram, the prisoner was yesterday (Thursday), brought up for judgment, and sentenced to fifteen years on the roads, or other public works of the colony.]

# THE PROVIDENT INSTITUTE PROSE-

(From the Melbourne Age, April 9.)

Passing of Sentence on Hancock and Sawell.

At half-past five o'clock, his Honor Mr. Justice
Barry took his seat on the bench alone, and the defendants, Hancock and Sawell, who had remained
at liberty till then, were brought up to receive
sentence, the convictions being upon the 7th, 8th,
and 9th counts of an indictment for a conspiracy to
defraud.

lamped of the coach; I sent round behind the coach and endeavoured to get a shot at the man who was at the side of the coach; he fired at me, and! returned the shot; the man who was the side of the coach; he fired at was riding a bay horse with a short tail; I saw Sutton following the man who had been behind the coach of the should not hold him, and the horse brought him down to the coach; the man who was on Mr. Icely's horse could not hold him, and the horse brought him down to the coach; the man who was on Mr. Icely's horse whom he had followed from bithind after randown the girly and I did not saw him filter randown the girly and I did not saw him filter randown the girly and I did not say him filter randown the girly and I did not say him filter randown the girly and I did not say him filter randown the girly and I did the driver to proceed slowly; we had put the wounded man in, and walked by the side of the coach ill we came to the Water Holes; the bushrangers followed as nearly to the house.

Hy Mr. Dalley: I cannot identify any of the men is the man who role away was mounted on a grey horse, not Mr. Icely's; I knew the house; it had belonged to the police.

Rd ward Granger, senior sergeant of police: I was in the coach with sergeant Merrin on the 16th August, on the Carcoar Road, when it was attached by busarrangers; Jin. Morrissett called ut to girl to the police.

Rd ward Granger, senior sergeant of police: I was in the coach with sergeant Merrin on a bay horse will girly in the man who round the coach as fast as he could; a few minutes afterwards I as was Sutton returning towards the coach; I balieve she man on Mr. Icely's horse was O'Meally.

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Cross-examised: I have as Sutton returning towards the coach; I balieve she man on the bay horse till after the firing wastover; I then awe him on the top of the hill; Mr. Boly's horse seemed to be unmanageable, and brought him to the poor the hill; Mr. Boly's hor

(From Notes and Queries) THE visitor to the British Museum who pauses at Show-case VIII.. in the King's Library, where specimens of the early English press are displayed, may notice quite at the end an open volume, bearing the following label:—

A BIBLIOGRAPHICAL ANECDOTE.

quite at the end an open volume, bearing the following label:—

"The book of St. Alban's. The bokys of Haukyng and Huntyng, and also of Coot armuris. Written by Dame Juliana Barren, or Berners, Prioress of Sopwell Nunnery. Printed at St. Alban's in 1486. Bequeathed by the Rt. Hon. Thomas Grenville."

The following adventures which befel this very volume before it found its present secure resting-place, are, I think, worthy of a place in the first rank of bibliographical romance.

The story has never, so far as I know, been published; and originally formed part of a letter written on bibliographical matters by the Rector of Pilhum, in 1847, to the Rev. S. R. Maitland. By the kind permission of the latter gentlemss, I have been allowed to copy it:—

"In June, 1844, a pedlar called at a cottage at Blyton, and asked an old widow named Naylor whether she had any rags to sell. She said, 'No!' but offered him some old paper, and took from a shelf 'The Book of St. Alban's' and others, weighing 9 lbs., for which she received 9d. The pedlar carried them through Ginsbero', ited up in a string, past a chemist's shop, who, being used to buy old paper to

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to know better.

Transpire is now often used as if it meant, to occur; it means, to become gradually known.

Eliminate is to cast out, to reject: it is often used in an almost contrary sense, as is select, to netain.

Taboo, or topu, as I believe it is pronsunced in New Zealand, is holy, sacred; to tokoo, is to declare a thing sacred, involvable. Many people use this word for to forbid as improper.

Premises in deeds, after a house or other property has once been described at length; it is afterwards referred to as "the premises," that is the "things before mentioned:" from this, ignorant people have supposed that "premises" means "a house."

Garble is not to mutilate, but to sort, to arrange, There was formerly a city officer called the "Garbler of Spices."

of Spices."

Sequepadalian means, literally, a foot-and-a-half long, and should only be used of things in which that length would be inordinately great. I have seen, in one of our most popular novellists, the word applied to a footmen; from which I could not help suspecting that the writer supposed it to mean six feet high.

Aggravate is to add weight to, to intensify. After seeing and hearing this word used in jest for to pro-roke, for many years, I have lately detected it in that wense in serious compositions.

sense in serious compositions.

Gracious. There is now an affected use of the word to signify graceful. Heaven hin we why!

Domitie is a latting down, a descent (demissio). When a monarch dies there is therefore, properly said to be "a demise of the crown;" this people have supposed to mean "a death of the monarch;" and hence, demise is often used as if it were the same as decesse.

Abscord is properly to hide steey; not to run away.

away.

Electera, being the neuter-plural, should never be applied to persons.

Instant means, properly now at yand, imminent

It should never be applied to a past day. Many people seem to thick that "January instant" means "this current month of January."

Ultime: proxime: i.e. e.g. viz. Allow me to express my aversion to these sit; sloo forms, which should never be seen in carefully written English. Pelo de se is "a felon of himself"—the criminal, not the crime, It is incorrect to speak of committing felo de se.

"The facts are as follow," instead of as follows, is an affectation of precision, which I have often met with lately, based on an entirely mistaken view of the grammar of the sentence.

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